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U. S. IS THE BEST

Labor Head Says Those Who about by "Irreconcilable differences Do Not Love It Enough to and Arthur W. Bostwick, librarian, Work and Fight for It, go into business, his wife told Even to Die for It, Are Post-Dispatch reporter. Blackwelder is out of the city. Not Fit to Live in It.

S TO FATE OF
RUSSIAN PEOPLE
sulted from certain innovations in the management of the library advocated by the assistant that were displeasing to Bostwick. The latter declined to discuss the resignation. POINTS TO FATE OF

Speaks With Secretary Daniels at Great Patriotic Labor Gathering in New York - Cabinet Official Commends Workingmen.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Samuel General McAdoo. Compers, president of the American l'ederation of Labor, were speakers here last night at a patriotic meeting of the American Alliance Labor and Democracy, and thrilled their hearers with their outlines of the patriotic stand which American labor was taking in the war. Both appealed for increased cies and creation of new positions inefforts in the interest of ending the war as speedily as possible.

\$10,000 beginning with January Denouncing the failure of Russia 1918. This action was prompted by rumors that a few roads were plan-Gompers said: "The ning to create new high salaries poradicals of the Bolsheviki have not given the people land, bread nor peace; and instead of findsitions on the assumption that the great people of Russia standing erect and fighting for their pensation would not be diminished. homes and for their lives, we find them crawling on their bellies, licking the boots of the Kaiser and CIRCUIT JUDGES PHOTOGRAPHED praying for mercy.

Yes, this radical gang has don that, and to them must be laid the charge of the undoing of Russia. 'And they are showing their heads here. If those so-called radicals of cuit Court posed for photographs to-America would have their way, you day. They first posed for a group was only waist deep and the pastor would find the people of the United flashlight picture while sitting on States in the same position as the the bench in Judge Koerner's court.

"America is not perfect," he said. made at the famous "east front "The republic of the United States is not perfect; it has the imperfections of the human, but it is the best country on the face of the earth.

The suggestion that the pictures who do not love it enough be made came from Judges Garesche ther to work for it, to fight for it, to and Grimm, and a professional pho-

privilege of living in it." dress by Secretary Daniels. Secretary Daniels declared that the dissented. After the judgment of a pitterest disappointment for the Rus- majority of the Court had been carsans had been the shattering of the ried out, the case was "reversed and remanded" and a decision was ren-United States could be stampeded by dered in accordance with the dissent-

insidious propaganda." "I make no appeal to labor as a ass," he said, "but speak to men are a mighty force in our national life and are taking the lead in patriotic celebration of this believes national metropolis. Indeed, the day for appeal to any red-blooded Ameri-It is a time rather for a thanks to those who are engaged, heart and soul, and to point health necessitates his taking comout, not why they should serve, but plete rest from all work for the

efforts tell most for victory. counsel them that the nation needs them most to fashion munitions and them most to fashion munitions and to hasten the production of ships. I pay tribute alike to the men who, in the biting cold, have driven rivets in the biting cold, have driven rivets in hurrying needed ships, and the men, hurrying needed ships. vithstand onslaught of the Huns and the men on navy ships giving their lives to abate the submarine menace. They are all alike serving their country and entitled to its gratitude.

hammer that strikes a rivet is every on the firing line itself. Not only ships for the navy, but ships for the merchant marine. Our soldiers must o across the sea, supplies must go tith them, and to those nations, fighting side by side with us against the Imperial German Governmen must be sent the food that is abso lutely vital to the maintenance of the military strength.

Denounces the Slackers.

"Every man who fails to be on the firing line when the need is sorest and every man who drives one rivet when he might drive two is a Benedict Acnold in his heart and in his soul-for slacking, delaying and sullen indifference is a treachery that may cost the life of our brothers and

'In the factory where guns are molded and munitions made, in the sliops where clothes are cut and sliaped. in the forest where stands the virgin timber for our ships and replanes—there as well as in France are the battlefields where the workers of America must prove emselves heroes or stand shamed fore the world as traitors.

"It is an open secret—I can tale about it freely now—that the real hope of the Prussians that America would never be effective in this war lay in its fatuous belief that labor could be so irritated by insiduous

PAUL BLACKWELDER, ASSISTANT **BODY OF THIRD BOY** DROWNED AT CREVE Arthur W. Bostwick. on avenue, assistant librarian of the COEUR IS FOUND St. Louis Public Library for the last 2 years, resigned his position Feb. 5, the resignation being accepted by the Board of Directors, it was an-

naunced today. resignation was brought Remains of Albert 'roeschner. Lost With Two Companions, Recovered Early Today. and partly by Blackwelder's plans to

The differences between Blackwell

CREATION OF NEW POSITIONS

straint on Raising of Officers' Salaries.

an office without the Director-Gen-

at "East Front Door."

the Judges favored an indoor pic-

LEFT ALONE BY PARTY

to Help Minister When He Found Night and day, enemy projectiles are ualties have been limited to One Had Gone Through Ice.

The body of Albert Freeschner, 14 years old, of 5539 Wren avenue, one BY RAILROADS RESTRICTED the ice yesterday afternoon, was re-WASHINGTON, Feb 23 (By A P.) .- A general order restricting the ereation of new official positions by Mimika avenue. Their bodies were machine gun fire after which artilrecovered last night. salaries was issued today by Director

All were members of the Paul Revere Club of the Salvator German Under the order a railroad may Evangelical Church, at Plover and one of our trenches today, killing table for their adversaries' artillerynot fill a vacancy above the grade of

Fifteen boys of the club, led by the Rev. Albert H. Niebuhr, pastor of trenches and dugouts are flooded. the church, had gone to the lake for a day's outing. Four remained be-Railroads also will be required to make monthly reports of increases in salaries, appointments to vacanhind at the big lake, while Dr. Nie- AMERICANS TAKE ONE buhr and the others made a side excursion to the little lake, a short volving salaries between \$3000 and distance away.

Pastor Attempts Rescue.

When the larger party returned, could not be found. The search took salaries would be paid by the Gov- Dr. Niebuhr to the crest of a hill ernment and that the railroads' com- overlooking the big lake. He saw a moving dark object about 100 yards from the shore and realized that one of the boys had broken through the

was Frederick Froeschner. Dr. Niebuhr found boards which he laid on the ice and attempted to reach the struggling boy. He had proceeded only a short distance when The 14 Judges of the St. Louis Cirbreaking the edges of the ice in front

Then they had a daylight picture Body Recovered After Midnight. He soon got into deep water and sank. When he came to the surface he supported himself by holding to the ice, but could go no fur-

Albert Froeschner and John Hall for it, are not worthy of the tographer was engaged. Eleven of shore, attempted to go to the pastor's They started out over the ice, but had gone only a short distance when it broke with them and they

> ways Co. watchman, placed additional boards on the ice and rescued Dr. Niebuhr. Later he went out in skiff and recovered the bodies of John Hall and Frederick Froeschbody continued from 5 p. m.

> > OF

thing it Was "Booze Talking."

against him by Maurice G. Rawley,

Cotham said that he had been drink-

disrespectful it was "the booze talk-

KAISER WILHELM.

also of the Broadway address.

Will Be His First Vacation Since the until after midnight.

"From childhood, I have been influenced by five

men - Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar,

Theodoric II, Frederick the Great and Napoleon.

Each dreamed of World Empire. They failed.

I have dreamed of German World Dominion, and

Ambassador Gerard's

Second War Book

"Face to Face With Kaiserism"

In which Wilhelm II and this dream of dominating the

Thole world are graphically described in the first install-

"The German Emperor as I Have Known Him"

BEGINS IN

Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

An installment every day thereafter until the entire book

is presented.

my mailed fist shall succeed-"

War Began.

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Special) .- It is reported here that the Premier's ACCUSED first Man Arrested Says if He Said Anyow and where they can make their time since the war began. This is not to be taken as a forerunner of Lloyd George's retirement. It is in-Tribute to American Forces.

Lloyd George's retirement. It is intended to enable him to recuperate last night on a charge of disloyalty The number of the enemy has not last night on a charge of disloyalty The number of the enemy has not last night on a charge of disloyalty The number of the enemy has not last night on a charge of disloyalty The number of the enemy has not last night on a charge of disloyalty The number of the enemy has not last night on a charge of disloyalty The number of the enemy has not last night on a charge of disloyalty The number of the enemy has not last night on a charge of disloyalty The number of the enemy has not last night on a charge of disloyalty The number of the enemy has not last night on a charge of disloyalty The number of the enemy has not last night on a charge of disloyalty The number of the enemy has not last night on a charge of disloyalty The number of the enemy has not last night on a charge of disloyalty The number of the enemy has not last night on a charge of disloyalty The number of the enemy has not last night on a charge of disloyalty The number of the enemy has not last night on a charge of disloyalty The number of the enemy has not last night on a charge of disloyalty and are safe. bending its munition workers and with his old vigor.
shipbuilders into the field, but to .His vacation will last probably

Mortar Projectile Hits American Trench, Killing Three and Wounding Four

Three Others Injured as Artillery Fire Near Toul Becomes More Intense-U. S. Guns Give Three Shells for One.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY one member of which certainly was IN FRANCE, Feb. 22 (By A. P.) .- killed. Our loss was one man slight-Yesterday the artillery bombard- ly wounded.

coints. The damage done has been unimportant. Three American artil- by enemy fire. lerymen have been wounded.
Our guns replied to the enemy of three boys drawned in Crave with three shells for one firing ac-Coeur Lake when they broke through curately on roads and enemy works. Shells were dropped on a party of cant. seven Germans repairing wire en

nue, and John Hall, 15, of 5721 enemy party attempted to raid our were in position alongside their lines and was driven off by rifle and French tutors.

GERMAN, KILL ONE, ON CHEMIN DES DAMES

ing Worst Enemy Patrol in Encounter.

By LINCOLN EYRE, Staff Correspondent of the Post-

MY, Feb. 22.—Following a series of high-explosive bombardments, one of which obliged the enemy to withdraw from certain advanced positively cheek time 15 cm.

The artillery supporting these draw from certain advanced positively cheek time 15 cm.

The artillery supporting these troops has been active in firing. In this time is the recommendations to a support of the support of th

been doing since Ian 19 The German bagged by the try in training there last fall. He war could create such desolation. was badly wounded and died a few DISLOYALTY in such good health that it was pos- all is that many Americans are

John A. Cotham, 42 years old, of

One German Killed. It is rumored that one of our men from any kind of shell fire. Rawley informed the police that crawled off by himself and located Cotham had said that "a few men are running the United States." whereupon he promptly jumped in sleep on cots. The larger spaces of ing and that if he had said anything grasp and sat on him till daylight. comfortable. man across to our trenches and received full honors from

RECOVERING FROM OPERATION FAIR AND WARMER LATE IN WEEK

Physician Announces Crisis Passe After Nasal Abscess Is Removed. NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (By A. P.).

The condition of James W. Gerard, former United States Ambassador to Germany, who was operated on last Wednesday for a nasal abwas reported satisfactory to-

Dr. Lee M. Hurd announced that the patient's temperature and pulse were normal and that the crisis was

Mr. Gerard, according to his physician, had been suffering for some time from nose and throat trouble and his work in the prison camps in German intensified the disease, Recently it became apparent that an peration was necessary, and last Wednesday it was decided that it ould no longer be delayed. After the operation the circumstances were such that fea: was felt for Mr. Gerard's life, but he spent such a restful day that Dr. Hurd announced

the crisis had passed. Wild Ducks Ride Ice Near Alton Several thousand wild ducks have come in the yicinity of the Alton har-The fiver is full of floating ice, and the ducks are seen to alight on the huge ice floes and ride down

During last week artillery and pa ment was still more intense on the trol activity along the Chemin des Two of Walnut Park Lads Tried American sector northwest of Toul. Dames has been marked, yet our casfalling in towns and have been di- paratively low figure, including those rected at a number of strategical killed and wounded accidentally. Only one American has been slain

> The Germans have been using ous projectiles have been insignifi-

The American artillery, which,

Despite their inexperience the lery fire chased them back to their lines.

The survey was ordered by the Yankee gunners ripped up the Gerlines.

The survey was ordered by the Chamber of Commerce for use in Father of Seven Children Arrested After Fatal Shooting at A trench mortar projectile fell on parapets and made things uncomfor- preparing plans for attracting new three and wounding four. Rain has men by counter battery fire from the prevented aerial activity and the start. According to the Germans trenches and dugouts are flooded. bud at least one attempt to raid our

Killing of American Accident.

Hearing a noise in No Man's Land at receipt. the German, returned to his own barbed wire, and got confused. *He bringing new business enterprises to bringing new business enterprises to Bernnard with a revolver. The lat-Staff Correspondent of the Post.

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HEADQUARTERS FRENCH AR.

was a German, opened fire. This

tions, American troops last night a comparatively short time, 15,000 be made on the subject of the terworsted a German patrol in a sharp encounter on the slopes north of each advantage, when a counter-barrage ness in St. Louis, how it can be re-way laid down after the Germans. chemin des Dames (on the Aisne frent) and brought back the first prisoner captured since the United States assumed an active part in the States assumed an acti

regiments, and are in no sense holding the sector, as seasoned troops in libe but up-plowed, cratered earth, will see Railroad Heads. ing the sector, as seasoned troops in ible but up-plowed, cratered earth, the sector northwest of Toul have without a house or trees or villages,

Americans Living in Quarries. hours later, whereas this "Fritz" is One of the most striking things of Louis. sible to photograph him and his ing in the celebrated Aisne quarries, the week. proud captor this morning. in vast grottos 30 or 40 feet under-The encounter with the German ground, from where the Germans took place in No Man's Land near were routed by the April offensive. INTER-ALLIED LABOR TO lighted by electricity, and are safe

on top of him, tore his rifle from his the grettos are well ventilated and allied labor conference in session Then he dragged the helpless Ger- journey to the front by railroad, and support the British war aims pro-French, who saluted their regimen-Meanwhile his American comrades tal flags promptly, and set to work had disposed of the enemy patrol, to teach all the war lore they knew.

FORMER AMBASS ADOR GERARD COLDER MONDAY AND TUESDAY:

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast for St. Louis and



Monday, issued by the Weather

Monday and

FOLK GOES EAST TO INSPECT CITY **BUSINESS SURVEY**

companied by Jackson Johnson on Trip to New York and Washington.

ARBITRARY IS INVOLVED

Plan for Its Abolition to Be Laid Before McAdoo and Railway Presidents.

Jackson Johnson, president, and large proportion of gas shells, but the results achieved by these poison- Chamber of Commerce departed at statement made to the Post-Disposable noon today for New York and Washington, where they will go over an for Foreign Affairs. He said discuscovered early today. The others tanglements. Some were wounded like the infantry, had never before been in action, began pounding the cial. exhaustive survey of St. Louis busi- sion so far had been only Froeschner, 13, of 5537 Wren ave- Early in the morning a small enemy lines as soon as our batteries completed by Ernest P. Goodrich. formerly chief engineer of the Bush QUARREL FIVE YEARS AGO Terminal in New York

business to St. Louis on a large scale, and for use in its fight to abolish the terminal arbitrary.

adjoining sector a few days ago, the the report to determine whether, in 37 years old, on the levee at Venice barrage laid by our 75s nipped in the their opinion every phase of the mat- 111., yesterday afternoon. Abraham ter has been covered before the re- Jornes, 40 years old, and father :f port formally is made to the Cham- seven children, was arrested on a Killing of American Accident. ber of Commerce. It was said at the charge of murder. Unofficial reports say that the Chamber today that it was expected Bernnard and killing of the first American soldier the report would be recived in St. ducted fish markets at Venice, and after our troops entered the trenches Louis by the latter part of next week in 1913 had words over a business the boys who had remained behind U. S. Troops Completing Train- was an accident due to his desire to and that it probably would be made deal. They had several fights, and

fighting on the Western front this paratory for an attempt to raid, but year. An American reconnoitering These American shell fire stifled it. Director-General of Railroads and These Americans are living amid lay before him the terminal situation Harry A. Sandperl of 415 Clara ave-These Americans are living amid party killed a second German and possibly wounded others.

The affray occurred less than a fortnight after the units involved had every inch of the trenches was believely inch of the trenches wa The affray occurred less than a forming that after the units involved had gone into line on the famous Soisson-Nais battlefield for the first time for training in the trenches. They are completing their instructional period there, interspersed among French which are still scrawfed "Gott strafe there, interspersed among French which are still scrawfed "Gott strafe the pushes and are in no sons holds."

In mento of the great recent fighting. Got the arbitrary. The meeting with McAdoo will not be a formal hearing, but will be in the nature of the nature of the conference Folk had Wednesday to inchest, their dugouts former by the physicians wite, and the corridor by the physicians wite, and corridor by the ph

everything having been battered uel Rea, president of the Pennsyl- Sandperl entered. In response to her quest of history, down to the level of the earth by the vania Lines; Daniel Willard, presi-John Hall and Frederick Froeschner. The search for Albert Froeschner. The search for Albert Froeschner.

him on his return the latter part of escaped.

SUPPORT BRITISH WAR AIMS

Reached in Conferen in Session in London.

LONDON, Feb. 23 -The inter These troops made a here reached an agreement today to

WOOD-CHOPPING "BEES" HELD

Residents of County Laying in Next Five wood-chopping "bees," mark-ing the beginning of a movement to

County yesterday under the auspices Fuel Committees More than a hun-Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight and tomorrow, with lowest temperadvantage of the Washington's to be elected at the next regular birthday holiday, participated. birthday holiday, participated. elect
The largest of the "bees" was held fies. WASHING- on the farm of James Conlon, near

HERE'S A CZAR TON, Feb. 23 Valley Park, where 50 men, headed by Chairman Sam D. Hodgdon of the Fuel Committee, cut 15 cords of tions for the wood between 10:30 a. m. and 4:30 week beginning p. m. They were assisted by Webissued ster Groves Boy Scouts. Other woodby the Weather chopping contests were held on the Bureau today, farms of C. W. Grove, B. F. Bissell, Weacham Park and at the Crescent Upper Missis (Mo.) farm of P. P. Lewis,

Mississippi Val-MINE EXPLOSION KILLS FOUR

Nothing Known as to How Accident

DIPLOMATS READY TO QUIT PETROGRAD, GERMAN INVADERS FRANCIS CABLES

Will Leave With Bolshevik Menace City.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (By A.).—Ambassador Francis advised the State Department today of the intention of the diplomatic corps in Bolshevik Government if the Ger-

mans menace the city.
The American Ambassador gave no details as to the plans of the diplo-matic corps, but added that the Soviet Government was planning to make a defense of the city if neces-

known that they are ready to he!p Russia fight the Germans.

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Special) .- No by Lord Robert Cecil, Blockade Min-

GIVEN AS CAUSE FOR KILLING

After Fatal Shooting at Venice, Ill.

said to have been the cause of the Johnson and Folk will examine fatal shooting of Leopold Bernard,

Bernnard and Jornes goth concapture a German single-handed, public within a few days after its recently Bernnard had Jornes placed under a peace bond. They met on

A burglar attempting to effect an

The man was kneeling at the front door of the Sandperl apartment working with a "immy" when Mrs. Folk also expects to call on Sam- working with a "jimmy" when Mrs.

ing a mail-carrier seized in the cept barbed wire, which spreads Four, to discuss the movement for Rhine-Marne Canal sector by infan-like a rank weed. Only madmen or the removal of the arbitrary. In Washington Folk will complete his tools from the floor. He walked arrangements for moving to St. backwards down the stairs, covering

"NONSINKABLE" STEAMER SAILS under somewhat similar conditions

Former Austrian Craft Quits Gulf grad. Former Austrian Craft Quits Guif
Port With New Equipment.
A GULF PORT, Feb. 23 (By A.
P.).—The former Austrian steamer out to dig trenches between here and Tsarsko Selo. The streets were quiet

than 12,000 air and water tight cells, which the inventor claims will keep the vessel affost even should she be the vessel afloat even should she be

David Baird, a Republican, to Serve

Till Election in November.
TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 23 (By P.).-David Baird, a Republican of conserve fuel for next winter, were Camden, was today appointed by held in various parts of St. Louis Gov. Edge, United States Senator, to succeed the late Senator of the St. Louis County Wood and Hughes of Paterson. The new incumbent will serve until such tim

HERTLING TO ADDRESS REICHSTAG

Senator Hughes was a Democrat.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 23 (By A. P.).—Four men were killed in an explosion in a mine of the Citizens. Coal Co. here at 4 o'clock this morning. Three other men in the mine at the time escaped injury.

Nothing is known as to how the warmer; probably continuing until end of week.

Capable workers find good positions through Post-Dispatch Wants.

Capable workers find good positions through Post-D

Arrival at Town 90 Miles Northeast of Riga Is Announced by Berlin-Teuton Armies in Advance From Lutsk.

Taking of Petrograd With Quick Blow Is Plan, Says Correspondent — Russians Offer No Resistance.

Trotzky Reported to Have Been Made III by Hostilities-Teuton Planes Spread Promises of Food.

BERLIN, Feb. 23 (By A. P.).-In heir new invasion of Russian ternortheast of Riga, it was announced today by the General Staff.

In Volhynia the Teuton armies marching from Lutsk have reached the town of Dubno.

GERMANS MEAN TO TAKE PETROGRAD WITH QUICK BLOW

Rapid Advance Due to Failure of Russians to Fight Makes Success Seem Certain. By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT. Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 21, via Lon-don, Feb. 22.—As the Germans are developing their attack along the whole northern front there is no when the Germans entered Belgiu

Having broken to the far side of "looking for Mrs. Smith."
"I think you're a burglar," Mrs.
"I think you're a burglar," Mrs.
Facing with the catastrophe the the commissaries decided to make Mrs. Folk will accompany Mrs. Sandperl with the weapon, and what fight is possible for the revolutionary capital and issued an appea to the population to resist as they did

sinkable" system, has sailed from here with a cargo.

The steamer is equipped with more than 12 000 at a conduction of the streets were quiet this morning, the only hurrying being on the part of allied citizens rather than 12 000 at a conduction of the streets were quiet this morning.

a counter revolution against Petro-

close fight within the Bolsheviki and NEW SENATOR IN NEW JERSEY being half for peace of any kind, the resistance party won and what fighting spirit is left determined to the Germans as they come

Petrograd Said ot Be Calmly Awaiting Coming Even LONDON, Feb. 23 (By A. P.) .-

The mhabitants of Petrograd await coming events with an outward calns. according to the latest dispatches reecived here, and continue to pursue their ordinary business life seeming-ly unconcerned over the great interests at stake.
The Daily Mail's Petrograd cor-

respondent in a dispatch sent last Thursday repeats a statement that Monday on Foreign Affairs.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 23 (By A. rival of the Germans, fearing an out-COPENHAGEN, Feb. 28 (By A. Pival of the Germans, learning an outlin, a copy of which has been received here, says that Coun von
Hertling, the Imperial German
Chancellor, will address the Reichstag Monday on the subject of foreign affairs.

DDINFECT DATRICIA SPOI ONE:

AUSTRO-UKRAINIAN TROOPS REPORTED **ADVANCING ON KIEV**

LONDON, Feb. 28 (By. A. P.) advancing on Kiev, the Ukrainian capital now held by the Bolsheviki, according to a dispatch from Petroing newspapers. It is said that Polish aided the Germans in oc-

Petrograd newspapers, it is said, report that Russian soldiers on the rn front seized 27 trains which were being used to carry 40,000 soldiers to Moscow. The Germans are

does not directly affect householdmay be temporary shortages in cermay be temporary shortages in certhe Russians and liberating

turbed and depressed. Foreign Minple who either willfully or for lack
ister Trotzky is reported to be sick
of understanding fail to respond to
eliminate unnecessary use of essenin consequence of renewal of hos-tilities and is unable to attend meet-

order directs all Englishmen of milifrom service up to this time to hold in foodstuffs in the most vigorous amount of any given product which themselves ready to start for home at six hours' notice. Other British Russia without delay.

Petrograd, dated Thursday, says that Bolshevik Foreign Minister Trotzky started yesterday for Dvinsk "to take SPANISH STEAMER, WITH CARGO measures to liquidate the new hos-

It is stated in military circles that the Commander in Chief of the German invaders is the Grand Duke of Hesse, brother of the former Russian Empress, says the newspaper

Russia Parliamentary Messenger PETROGRAD, Feb. 23 (By A. P.) Russian parliamentary messengers go of cork. The crew was picked started in a motor car from Rieshitsa up by the Spanish steamer Claudio for Dvinsk, but near the station at y Lopez which also was stopped by Antonopol were met by a German the submar to proceed guns. The Russian motor car was tary representative and the commissioner of the fifth army were de-tained and brought back to Rieshitsa in the German automobile."

TWO MEN WOUNDED DURING ATTEMPTED HOLDUP ON DELMAR

One Leg During Pis-

Adrian Holt and William F. Sumley! of 3937 Delmar boulevard,
awakened by revolver shots at 12:45
or clock this morning, went into the
street to investigate. They found
two men on the sidewalk in front of
3938 suffering from bullet wounds.
"Get me away from here quick,"
sais one of the men, "and hide that submarine barred zone had been ex-Adrian Holt and William F. Sum-

he said. "He tried to hold me up ca. in the right leg. Cal. a dector. My name is Roy F. Car-ter. I am manager of a billiard hall at 921 Pine street and I live at 3952 Delmar—just up the street there."
A policeman came up. The other man was taken to the city hospital where he registered as George Martin, 33 years old, stopping at the St. Regis P.).—Miss Jane Gregory, daughter Holel. He admitted to the police- of the Attorney-General, applied at man that he had held up Carter. He had a bullet in each leg and doctors for an \$80-a-month job, giving as said that he had been crippled for

Carter said that he was on his way to a perfunctory question by the em-home when the other man stopped ployment clerk Miss Gregory said him and ordered him to throw up his she had three dependents. 'He pointed a revolver at mands. "He pointed a revolver at "Three dependents?" gasped the clerk. "Oh, yes," she replied. "I've volver from my overcoat pocket. We both began firing at the same time. We each fired about four shots."

"Three dependents?" gasped the clerk. "Oh, yes," she replied. "I've dopted and am supporting three belgian children." Miss Gregory got the job.

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Forced Food Conservation Necessary, House Is Told

Committee Favorably Reports Bill Giving President Power to Regulate Manufacture and Distribution-Also to Control Eating Houses.

P.) .- Compulsory food conservation United States. In order to prevent is necessary in the opinion of mem-bers of the House Agricultural Com-this normal supply be distributed mittee, which today submitted its re- with absolute port on the bill giving the President the country, and such distribution is power to regulate public eating further essential in order to enable houses and the distribution and the best possible use of our surplus surance "tha so far as transportational conferences. Either

German airplanes, the Petrograd dent has no power to enforce economy in consumption under the exception of the Times says, are distributing proclamations calling on distributing proclamations calling on the Russian people to remain calm and keep order as the Germans are coming to suppress anarchy and to results, the report says, and adds, "but there is a small per cent of peo-

tilities and is unable to attend meetings of the Council of Peoples' Comus and our allies," the report conwould be possible to effect a great ings of the Council of Peoples Commissaries which are being held constantly.

It would be possible to effect a great
saving in food products by requiresous as to warrant the committee in
the belief that the necessity is upon
us of adopting compulsory methods
of conservation in certain well-deabroad."

Would be possible to effect a great
saving in food products by requirements for higher milling or the mixture of ingredients in bread which
cannot be so readily shipped
abroad."

Europe. Eastbound empties were
saving in food products by requirements for higher milling or the mixture of ingredients in bread which
cannot be so readily shipped
abroad."

Director McAdoo's statement that
Director McAdoo's statement that eing crowded with persons wishing fined directions. It would be fool-British military ish for us to shut our eyes to the rationing system for consumers, in facts. It would be cowardly in us to fail to attack the problem of waste permit the President to limit the public yesterday, was prompted by

ix hours' notice. Other British "The bill is designed to meet a sittict or delivered to a particular disects, especially women and chiluation which is closely allied to contributor. The President can, in efiren, have been advised to leave servation. If we ship to Europe all fect, ration the distributions so that of our exportable surplus of certain a threatened shortage can be spread Grand Duke of Hesse in Command.

A dispatch to the Express from more than just enough of such foods, there is never going to be out as evenly as possible throughout more than just enough of such foods

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (By A. available for consumption in the ers.

The report recalls that the President should have power to control

tels," per capita is nearly double of

tial foodstuffs by manufacturers of

Although it does not authorize a may be shipped into a particular dis-

OF CORK, SUNK BY U-BOAT

Up Crew Spared by German

MADRID, Friday, Feb. 22 (By .).-The Spanish steamer Mar-Caspio has been sunk by a submarine "The on her way to New York with a carthe submarine but later was allowed

The captain of the Claudio Lopez ed to pass, but the parliamen-had the greatest difficulty in induc-ing the commander of the submarine to allow him to continue the

Belboa, makes the third such occur- evacuation by the Caucasian Corps and even better loading is in prosrence in less than four weeks. On which is now grouped along the Jan. 28 a German submarine sank coast.

GREGORY'S DAUGHTER GETS JOB

Announces She Is Supporting Three Belgian Children.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (By A references E. M. House and the Attorney-General himself. In response

"Three dependents?" gasped the

The Spirit of the Day!

Truth!

"Truth" of which Washington was the great exponent.

Yesterday the whole nation paid fitting tribute to

Truth points him out as the great example for Ameri-

This unequaled trio "Truth, Confidence and Responsive-

Friday furnished another proof of the overwhelming

HOME-MERCHANTS' ADVERTISING.

POST-DISPATCH excess over all 3 added 25 Cols.

QUANTITY AND QUALITY CIRCULATION

Average for entire Month of January, 1918:

Sunday, 369,167 Daily and Sunday, 203,729

92% weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs.

ness" is demonstrated every day by POST-DISPATCH

Occupies Platava on Black Sea and Paralyzes Evacuation by Russian Troops.

LONDON, Feb. 23 (By A. P.) .-The Turkish army in the Caucasus, voyage. The submarine commander wanted to sink the liner because has begun an offensive, a corresshe was carrying a number of cars pondent of the Exchange Telegraph consigned to the Spapish Northern Company wires from the headquar-Railroad, which is partly French ters of the Russian Western army. The sinking of the Spanish steamer Mar-Caspio, a vessel of 2723 tons piration of the armistice. The Turks plained that already 6,000,000 bushgross, built in 1899 and owned in occupied Platana and paralyzed the els of grain are being loaded daily

"Get me away from here quick," ber the Germans announced that the said one of the men, "and hide that submarine barred zone had been extended to include the Azores Islands and the submarine barred zone had been extended to include the Azores Islands and also well to the south, occupying all of Turkish Armenia.

Long after fighting ceased on the Pennsylvanian speaking before an ended to the Medeira Islands and tended to the Medeira Islands and t the Cape Verde Islands, thus cover- Russo-Galician front the Russian audience of newspaper managers. A Holt and Sumley turned to the her wounded man. "I shot him," spain and North and South Americal Manager of the cape verde saints, in a state of the cape verde reports from this front have been try must immediately send Brest-Litovsk to evacuate Turkish not sent "it means but one thing-territory and the withdrawal was uncatastrophe," declared Hoover. der way at the time of the new Tur-kish attack. Occupation of Platana was not more specific than the warn-

> PARIS, Feb. 23 (By A. P.). French troops last night raided the the War Office announced today. Prisoners and war material were brought back by the French.

INNSBRUCK, IN AUSTRIAN TYROL,

of Soldiers, Barracks and Munition Depots.

BUCHS, Switzerland, Feb. 22 (By A. P.).—Five Entente allier airmen, flying over the Julian Alps, a social revolution. Wednesday afternoon, found that the town of Innsbruck, Austrian Tyrol, policy, and when this war is over it was not protected by anti-aircraft will have won its own fight as well. guns. The airmen thereupon No hide-bound capitalist of that type swooped down to within 300 yards of which is so rapidly disappearing in the ground, picked out targets and copiously bombed them, including the railroad station, barracks and two new munitions factories.

Soldiers and civilians were surprised and, being unaccustomed to an air attack, rushed into the streets, and many were killed.

The German consulate was hit and trains loaded with soldiers on their way to the Trentino front were attacked by machine guns from a low

Diamond Rings: Pay \$1 a week. Lofti.

Sergt Kirk Transferred. Sergt. Patrick Kirk, who was exonerated by the Police Board two weeks ago when tried on a charge of having failed to disperse a crowd of street-car strike sympathizers, was transferred today from the Day-ton Street District to Central Dis-trict. He had been in the former district for 20 years.

roach, will dare to then seriously last resort-public opinion. For capital and labor are beginning to understand each other and are finding each other not one tithe as bad as hey have been painted." Gompers' Stirring Address.

Gompers said the American peo-

ple would not permit themselves to be lulled into a fancied

security and, under the guise of rad-

icalism, go back a hundred years" in

treating with Germany through in-

"And then they invite us to peace

Why, men and women, the Kaiser

caneer of the world, an intellectual,

Pledge for Union Co-Operation.

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scientific murderer.

ternational conferences.

SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY, 23, 1918.

Railroad Director Gives Figures to Show Eastern Congestion Is Diminishing.

further essential in order to enable P.).—Director-General McAdoo's as- talk peace with us now—you cannot From time to time there tion is concerned there is no danger you smash your autocracy or we'll of suffering from a food shortage in smash it for you. Get out of France, the Eastern part of the country," back from Belgium, back from Serident should have power to control the distribution in such a way that was supplemented today by figures bia and back to Germany; then you made public by the railroad administration showing steady reduction of It was at this point that the presifreight congestion

According to railroad administra- made his reference to the radicals tion reports, about 90,000 cars more of the Bolsheviki and their fawning than under normal conditions were before the Kaiser. Continuing, he on the rails of Eastern lines, as com- said: pared with 170,000 on Jan. 1, about the time the Government assumed conference with representatives of control of the roads.

Eastbound loaded cars today were reported as 41,736 more than normal, and 30,000 of these were held delegates who would not be bound at seaports awaiting transhipment to to do his bidding. He would not Europe. Eastbound empties were let anyone go to those conferences 5105 above normal, westbound load- who was not his minion.'

the railroad administration would be public yesterday, was prompted by the warning given Thursday night by Food Administrator Hoover, that a food shortage threatened the Eas unless grain movements increased materially. In a letter to the Food co-operation in war work. Administrator, McAdoo announced the officials of the railroad directo-rate did not conceal their belief that —and that we are resolved to remain around in the guise of champions of the light not used on those days. ate did not conceal their belief that Hoover's statement was not borne

ut by the facts Writing to Hoover, McAdoo said: You are, as I understand it, the sole purchaser in this country of food supplies for the allied Governments. ou must, therefore, know the locaion of the food supplies which you, rom time to time, purchase and the ports of this country to which you lesire such supplies shipped.

"If you will notify me, from time to time, of the location of the sperific supplies and the port or ports in the United States to which you wish to have such supplies transported. I will guarantee the necessary transportation, subject alone to interrup-A railroad administration state-

declaration that the domestic and only by loading 8,000,000 bushels of pect.

received. The Russians agreed at the allies or lose the war. If it is

The Food Administration telegram would cut off the retreat of Russian ing to "refrain largely" from the forces along the coast west of that use of wheat flour. He appealed for all to do everything possible help conserve the supply

Dancing Delights at Arcadia. German positions north of the Admission tonight: ladies ive, like Admission tonight: ladies ive, like

U. S. IS THE BEST COUNTRY ON EARTH. ASSERTS GOMPERS

Continued From Page One. BOMBED BY ALLIES propaganda, so misled by hired agiators as to insure nation-wide Five Airmen Score Hits on Trains ration of war. Far better than the failure of the submarine to sweep the seas has been the failure of the German spy to tie this great republic hand and foot by stampeding labor organized and unorganized, into mething very nearly approaching



this enlightened time, who made the with this struggle to its vigorous name 'Capitalist' something of a re-conclusion."

Determination of the American Is announce his belief that labor would bor movement to have no dealings be suppressed with an iron hand. He with enemy nations as long as they remain autocratic was warmly mended Greeting to American Wounded.

A message of greeting was sent to younded to arrive here from France "We salute you," it said. "We hold out our hands to you in the fellowship of Americanism. You Conclusions Based on Known Prephave faced the barbarian enemy of arations for Equipping and enlightened mankind to defend everything that free people hold dear You have come back to us bearing wounds of a battle waged for homeland and liberty.

Gompers declared, "I say: 'You can't "We send you a message of unity among our people of a great over-whelming national determination to lay upon the altar of our nation's latest early in May.

need every resource we possess, all Such a conclusion is based on the need every resource we possess, all the strength we possess unto the last sacrifice possible to humanity." known preparations for equipping and housing the men. It is no mili-

of the American Federation

CHAMPIONS OF PEACE DOING DIRTY WORK OF THE KAISER

would not give a passport to German Pacifists Are Either German Spies. German Agents or Pro-Germans. CHICAGO, Feb. 23 (By A. P.) .-National Service today was in the Then he paid his respects to those radicals here who criticise the counnature of a labor loyalty rally. Among the speakers were Charles try and will not fight for it. He said they were serving "the great Neill, former U. S. Commissioner of autocrat of all time, the modern buc- Labor, and Victor A. Olander, secre-

tary of the Illinois Federation of La-

bor and president of the Seamen's At the session of the Congress last Resolutions were adopted by the night, Charles Edward Russell de-2000 union men present pledging nounced the pacifists of America. Mr. Russell, formerly a Socialist leader "We once more declare our steadand candidate of that party for Govthat if the food administration would fast loyalty to America's enlightened ernor of New York, was a member reas-give information as to the location of cause," said the resolutions. "We of the commission to Russia which der.

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peace but really doing the dirty work of the Kaiser."

Mr. Russell said the war was God-given opportunity to America to demonstrate its devotion to its ideals and to the service of humanity, and he pictured a golden age of industry to follow as the result.

NDICATIONS OF SECOND DRAFT IN APRIL OR EARLY IN MAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (By .).-While War Department officials relterate that no date has definitely been fixed for calling of the scond draft for the National Army, all available outward indications would seem to point to some time during the month of April or at the

tary secret that equipment and supplies for men of the second draft will become available soon after April 1, and careful observers look for the first increments to be called oon afterward.

The number of men to be called in

he first increment has not yet been determined because the question ousing them has not been disposed them in camps and cantonments now occupied by troops, and it is possible that additional cantonnents may have to be provided. It is also possible that some of the National Guard camps may be used

during the period. This phase of the subject is being given careful study, but nothing has

stocks of supplies, the railroads will recognize in this great struggle at move them promptly. Although declaring their desire to avoid controlers with the food administration, the world against the agents and insurance of the commission to Russia which was when decreased was headed by Elihu Root. He decreased that the pacifists in this countric light was ordered out, and the try were "either German spies, Gerwers with the food administration, the world against the agents and insurance of the commission to Russia which cause, and the resolutions. "We of the commission to Russia which decreased was headed by Elihu Root. He decreased the second of the week the electric clared that the pacifists in this countric light was ordered out, and the try were "either German spies, Gerwers with the food administration, the world against the agents and insurance of the commission to Russia which decreased was headed by Elihu Root. He decreased the clarest three pacifics in this countric light was ordered out, and the claring their desire to avoid controller the world against the agents and insurance of the commission to Russia which decreased was headed by Elihu Root. He decreased w

WOMAN FREED IN KILLING OF MAN

A Coroner's jury in East St. Louis today returned a verdict of justifiable homicide after an inquest into the death of Walter Scheertz, who was shot yesterday by Maude O'Dell in her room at 206 North Fifth

The woman testified O'Dell en-tered her room and flourished the gun and that she wrested it from him and fired in self-defense.

Railway Centers in Ukra AMSTERDAM, Feb. 23 (By A. P.). -The Koelnische Zeitung of Berlin reports that most of the large towns and railway centers in Ukraine now are in the hands of the Bolsh

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.
Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomels old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing recortable laxative.

been decided.

GETS PAY FOR UNUSED LIGHTS

The Alton Gas and Electric Co. has been allowed to charge users of electric lights for window display and sign purposes 50 per cent in cases where the light is not used by reason of the fuel conservation order.

On two days of the week the electric light was ordered out, and the State Board of Public Utilities is allowing the gas and electric company to lose only one-half of the sum for the light not used on those days.

Lights Contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—a bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver and are constituted by the contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—a bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver and are constituted by pleasant results from one or two little Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands at the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—a bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver and are constituted by leasant results from one or two little br. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them location.

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Men and Guns Germany Gains By Russia's Surrender

When the Russian Muzhik trades his machine-gun to the Germans for a drink of vodka, as many are doing, he comes near typifying the act of his Bolshevik superiors in giving up their military power for an intoxicating dream of anarchistic liberty. Like them, too, he may hit off the transaction with some fine phrase that seems to sanctify his murderous bargain.

Declaring piously that they can not continue a war with the German and Austrian workers, they release those unhappy workers for transfer to the Western front where they may soon be thrown in masses at the Allied guns with far more disastrous results to themselves than if they had remained in the quiet trenches of Poland.

What is of most concern to the American people, however, is what gain Germany has made in men and guns by Russia's unconditional surrender, and in the leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for February 23d, there is a careful examination of this phase of developments on the Eastern front, and other contingencies that may arise in the near future.

Other articles of almost equal importance in this number of "The Digest" are:

President Wilson His Own War Lord

All Shades of Editorial Opinion on the Proposed Legislation to Speed Up the War, Either by Limiting or Giving Greater Power to the President

The Ukrainian Peace Longevity of Spies Here **Austro-German Friction** A Captured Tank in Berlin Streets Gas-Driven Motor Cars Creatures That Live in Snow Fats for Fighters

(Prepared by U. S. Food Administration). Cardinal Gibbons on Prohibition The Future of Denominationalism Government Control of Business for War

War and Defective Brains The Cost of Coal Analyzed **Electrically Heated Beds** A Japanese War Game Schools Send Their Boys to War German School-Book Camouflage The Clergy During the War Important News of France, Commerce and Industry

German Comments on "Tuscania" Torpedoing Japan's Criticism of Our War Aims

Many Interesting Illustrations, Including Striking Cartoons

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If you pride yourself on being an up-to-date, wideawake citizen, which of course you do, here is a little test that will surely interest you. Buy the current number of THE LITERARY DIGEST at the nearest news-stand, or borrow it from a friend, and sit down and read it. You will be suprised, startled, thrilled. The world will seem bigger to you, and closer. The things that have been puzzling you will become clear.

You have thought of "The Digest" heretofore as one of a number of magazines that did not concern you. Now you will realize that it is just THE ONE you have been really needing all the time. It keeps you informed on all the big, live topics of the hour. It is a good thing you simply can't afford to miss. Test "The Digest"

February 23d Number on Sale Today—All Newsdealers—10 Cents



FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

IT'S HARD, STEVE, TO CLASSIFY UNION

Labor Leader Admits He Doesn't Know Difference Between Shoe Pullover and Fitter.

Meeting Called for Tomorrow to tend to private business affairs. Adopt Scale for Varied Classes of Employes.

ment stores met last night in Aschen-broedel Hall, 3535 Pine street, in re-thousands of Government employes sponse to the call of labor leaders drawing substantial salaries. who are endeavoring to bring them

spare moments today to the promul- day only. sation of trades union propaganda in their departments, so that a large attendance may be had at the meeting all the time. There is more anxiety ton within the next two weeks.

night and which may be modified the part of most persons in Wash-comorrow are: General saleswomen, ington. They are working much omorrow are: General saleswomen, ington. inspectors and wrappers, \$9; cash-iers, \$12; floorwalkers, \$30. Wages Sunday is not different from any They are an ind. for men's clothing and furniture were left open for further discussion.

Want Hour for Lunch.

Sunday is not different from any other day, as far as work is consequently dependently as a sunday is not different from any other day, as far as work is consequently dependently dependen

Want Hour for Lunch. As to working conditions, the emat lunch. Many of them eat at the DIRECTORIES.

Cosmos and the Metropolitan clubs See for your

P. M. Miller, president of the retail clerks' local union, presided and he gets there he finds enough work representatives of the waiters, mov- to keep him occupied all day and ing pleture operators and street car men's unions made brief addresses.

read the wage scale, which began a-year men have fully demonstrated with piece goods, such as calicoes, that they mean business. ginghams and percales, and ended with cash girls. He was heckled

answered.
"Oh-h-h," sighed the girl. making sets. If smoking sets don't so, they put me in kimonos, how about that, Mr. Butler?"

McAdoo decided to call in the business men of the country to help adult.

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets taken in time will Prevent Grip. E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 33c.

Butler mopped his brow and oked helplessly at Jack O'Connor of the car men's union, but O'Connor didn't have the answer, and Butler

sidestepped:
"We'll give your question due consideration and take it up later," he

Gets Another Puzzler Then Butler came to shoes.

How about \$22.50 a week for shoe salesmen?" he asked. "I protest," a young man shouted. "I'm not a shoe salesman. I'm a Steve was flustered again.

"What's the difference between a shoe salesman and a shoe fitter?" he asked. "You people will have to excuse my ignorance of these things: I'm a waiter, you know." "A salesman is a pullover," the young man explained, "and a fitter

Butler again asked to be enlight-

Well," the young man went on, "at our store we are compelled to fit a woman's foot, not merely pull a shoe over it. If I should fit a woman with a short shoe and she brings it back after wearing it. I've got to pay for that shoe. If she insists on buying a shoe that is too short, I've got to have it o k'd as a short sale to protect myself. A pullover couldn't earn anything at our store, as we've got to fit our patrons

scientifically."
Thus enlightened, Butler accepted a suggestion to allow shoe salesmen \$22.50 and shoe fitters \$25 a week. "I'm in gents' furnishings," said a well-groomed young man, "and I notice they put women in men's hosiery. They don't put men in women's hosiery. How about that, Mr. Butler?"

Butler sidestepped again "We'll take that up at Sunday's meeting." he answered.
Somebody made a motion to ad-

journ. "You've left out notions," a tiny

girl cried.

"Don't leave me out, Mr. Butler."

cried an elderly woman. "I'm in lace curtains and draperies."

A vote was taken and the woman in lace curtains and draperies had the satisfaction of seeing her salary fixed at \$25 a week.

\$1-a-Year Men Work Hard, Says Wallace D. Simmons

STORE WORKERS Have No Holidays and Virtually No Time for Social Intercourse Sunday Not Excepted.

> Wallace D. Simmons of 46 West-moreland place, president of the Simmons Hardware Co., who has been in Washington for eight and meet in executive session each Profits Advisory Board, has returned to St. Louis for a few days to attend to private business affairs.. try has been represented at the heartings. The law is working out very satisfactorily. group of men devoting all their time

who are endeavoring to bring them "When the Government asked earnings from all American indusinto organized labor. In discussing many business men to come to tries under the excess profits law, About 425 department-store em-ployes attended the meeting, 60 per those conditions, would indulge free-

omorrow.

On the part of this group to accomplish a great deal than there is on

As to working conditions, the emvarious departments as dollar-a-year
morrow's big SUNDAY POST-DISnear to Paris, Joffre withstood all
partners as dollar-a-year
morrow's big SUNDAY POST-DISnear to Paris, Joffre withstood all
partners as dollar-a-year
morrow's big SUNDAY POST-DISnear to Paris, Joffre withstood all fon's birthday and Thanksgiving and a full holiday on Labor day, Fourth of July, Christmas and New Year's day.

Cosmos and the Metropolitan clubs and we see each other occasionally there, but there is no social life among St. Louisans at the capital. They have no time. Each man has

usually a part of the night. "We are all small cogs in the Steve Butler of the Waiters' Union wheel, but I believe that the dollar-

Profits Tax Law Works Smoothly. several times when called on to solve some of the Excess Profits Advisory some of the complex problems of department-store work.

"I see the wage for trunk salesmen is \$22.50," a little, pink-cheeked girlise of the excess profits have representative of the plaintiff and stopped her credit at stores, and six months ago the United States have representation on the board, and Simmons representation on the board, and Simmons representation on the board, and Simmons representation of the country depends. It is right to remind everypiped nervously, "and glassware is tion on the board, and Simmons rep- home to his daughter by a former one that the time for looking back-15. At our store I sell trunks and resents the merchants and manufac- marriage. Mrs. Lasar asks for di- ward has passed. All our efforts

"Oh-h-h," sighed the girl.
"At our store," said another girl, the Government found a hodge-

DRAW UP WAGE DEMANDS | months, where he is serving as a dol- afternoon and decide the problems. Virtually every industry in the coun-

To a Post-Dispatch reporter today he described the strenuous work be-legal standing, it virtually has more that he did not state this as a hising done in Washington by the large authority than any similar body in Washington, because Secretary Mc-Salespeople from several depart- to the Government at an annual sal- Adoo has accepted all of our inter-ary of \$1, and he said that they are pretations and published them as The Government will collect an

average of 30 per cent of the net a tentative wage scale, they heckled the union leader who presided with at an annual salary of a dollar."

1. The Government, therefore, because the union leader who presided with at an annual salary of a dollar." a maze of intricate problems which said Simmons. There was a marked comes vitally interested in the future must be solved in order to present a disposition on the part of certain of American business. When the tangible wage schedule to their employers. They will meet again in the same hall at 1 p. m. tomorrow.

members of Congress and others to Advisory Board was created, Simmons said, the members found it would be more or less a waste of that the law in its original interprecent of whom were women and girls. Iy in week-end holidays and that ernment had no desire to injure any They were addressed by union lead- when they did work it would be in a business concern. Simmons said the ers, who urged that they devote their casual way and for a few hours a board has interpreted the law so that Simmons will return to Washing

CLOSE TO THE HEART

INTEREST OF THE PEOPLE women's underwear, laces, harder than the thousands of em- Are the little WANT ADS, because gloves, china and glassware, \$15; ployes who are paid regular salaries.

Re the little WANT ADS, because they are brimful of many facts of victors and millinery, \$18; silks and

No Such Thing as Holiday. corsets and millinery, \$18; silks and dress goods, \$24; men's furnishings, \$22.50; carpets and rugs, \$27.50; day in Washington for these men. draperies and lace curtains, \$25; we get up early in the morning and cash girls, 14 to 16 years old, \$6; inspectors and wrappers, \$9; cash-the time until late at night. And

"For this reason the St. Louis men who are in Washington serving in You will find 8000 of them in to-

Wife Alleges Manufacturer Cut Off Credit at Stores. A divorce suit was filed today by whate Mrs. Lucia A. Lasar against Edward plans.' F. Lasar of 5092 Raymond avenue.

ing Co., 1313 North Sixth stkeet. ried in 1907, that he abandoned her world. It sounded the doom Simmons is one of nine members in 1912, but that they continued to autocracy on the anniversary of the live in the same house until Feb. 13 birth of Lafayette. On the morning

Grip Follows The Snow

Now, Monday, Comes the Eagerly Awaited

A LTHOUGH we are holding this sale several weeks later than our past events, it is nevertheless extremely welcome

every yard in our regular stock will be offered at a special

Sale Starts Monday Morning, February 24, at 8:30

Stix. Baer & Fuller

AIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

to women. Late shipments from abroad and the East are responsible for the delay. We were forced to wait until

February Sale of

we were able to offer the exten-

sive varieties that are character-

istic of this occasion. Our assort-

ments are now complete, and we

desire to inform the public that

the prices quoted are a great deal

less than the identical laces will

This remarkable occasion pre-

sents Laces of all kinds-thou-

sands and thousands of yards

from the expensive real Filet

Laces to those that are priced at

In addition to the Laces pur-

chased especially for this sale,

be priced later in the season.

5c a yard.

price concession.

JOFFRE FOUGHT AT MARNE AGAINST WILL'

General Opinion Among Military Officers in Europe, Says John Masefield.

John Masefield, English poet, who has been named as one of the offi-cial British historians of the world war, in a lecture at the Odeon last night said it was a matter of opinion among military men in Europe

torical fact, but as an interesting 'side-light of rumor" which tended to add an element of romantic inerest to "the miracle of the Marne." Masefield said it was the view of did not originally intend to make his stand at the Marne, but meant to sacrifice Paris and await the issue of battle in the interior of France, probably on the line of the River Loire. According to this view, Joffre was forced to accept battle on the Marne Masefield cited three necessary for the Marshal to order a

Explanation of Famous Order. Those who held this view, Masefield said, found in it an explanation f Joffre's famous order in which he said to his armies: "If you can-

general engagement in order to ex-

At the Jefferson Hotel this mornng Masefield said he did not tell this story in his capacity as a historian, but only as something which is a matter of current rumor, and impossible of verification at this in America, that Masefield gave his

Henry N. Hall, a special correspondent of the Post-Dispatch who visited the western front in 1916 and interviewed Marshal Joffre, had this to say about the battle of the thing like this:

'I mean to fight the great batle,' he said, 'under the best possible E. F. LASAR SUED FOR DIVORCE conditions, at my own time and on ground which I have chosen. If necessary, I shall continue to retreat. I shall await my time. Nothing whatever can make me alter my

"Joffre retreated until Sept. 6. when he turned upon his foes. It vas a date doubly memorable in the history of France and of the

glassware and get \$10 a week. How turers of the country. The board is under that?"

ward has passed. All our store I sell trunks and resents the merchants and maintenance. She estimates her husband's wealth at \$100, enemy. Troops that can no longer advance must be to attack and drive back the match her husband's wealth at \$100, enemy. Troops that can no longer advance must hold their ground at a stop to that," Steve all costs and die where they stand

El Marca Pedro Cigar, 6c, Quality and size warrants the price —ADV,

'Into Battle' Best War Poem, Says Masefield Food Administration Says Present Time Is Season of Surplus Production. Mutton and its younger relative, lamb, have been declared outside the

British Writer of Verse Declares at the Odeon That Better Productions Will Come Later.

about the "horrible side" of the war ether. is the work of those who never saw any side of it, John Masefield, the celebrated English poet and historian told a Post-Dispatch reporter yester- said.

military experts that Joffre the war. His masterpiece, Masefield and tell them that everyhing will be said, is a 40-line poem entitled "Into all right. into a fight. Another of the best poets was Francis Ledwidge, a young lrish private, who was killed on the lists," he continued, somewhat paradoxically. "This was is horrible, yet

recently won the Military Cross for It doesn't belong, yet here it is."

Masefield does not believe that the produced. Masefield does not believe that the product great poetry on the war will be written until many years later. "The Battle." war is too big, and too close. Time is needed to adjust the perspective he said. He asserted that poets are and for reflection," he averred.

pinion of the writers of it. He took the example of a "free verse" poem published several months ago in Poetry, attempting to depict scenes in a hospital. One passage was some-"White aproned surgeons

Lounge, gossiping of guts. Screams from the operating room

Virtually all of the poetry written | Case 4202, coming from under the

To a life of pain.

The objection to the verse is that who lectured last night at the Odeon, nothing like this happens, Massield "Surgeons don't lounge-they the battle of the Marne and did so "very much against his will."

The poet-historian made it plain to fight day at Hotel Jefferson. In so far as are about the busiest men on earth," he pointed out. "Nor do they gossip about agrithing, particularly about is not morbid, but vigorous, he de-elared. the human body, which is a sacred thing to them. Neither do men Masefield said that the best war scream when they come from the poetry so far is that of Julian Gren-fall, son of a noble English family, you don't regard that with horror. who was killed in the first year of You want to pat them on the back

> Doesn't Belong in This Century. "You will get over this pessimism

Masefield cited three others-Rob- not horrible either. It is too big and because some of his aggressive corps commanders had become so "mixed Robert Nichols, all British officers, The great feeling about it is wonder up" with the Germans that it was as being the next in merit. Sassoon that it could happen in this century.

gallantry. Graves' best poem is "Fairies and Fusileers," and Sasson's, "The Old Huntsman." All the best poems are those of actual fighting, he said.

Will Come Later Thinks Great Poems Will Come Later some critics as the best war poem yet He thought them nice," but with not the merit of "Into

War is not a time of good poetry the kind of men who are too busy It was in commenting on the vol- helping win the war to write while it is going on.

> MADISON, Wis., Feb. 23 (By A. P.).—Gov. Philipp of Wisconsin last LONDON, Feb. 23.—A prominent night called a special election for official at the War Office, speaking of April 2 to choose a United States cases of soldiers who have lost their

MUTTON AND LAMB MAY BE

food regulations, according to a tel-egram received yesterday by the Women's Central Committee on Food Conservation from the Federal Food Administration at Washing

The Food Administration, in its communication, withdrew the mutton and mutton products ban until time was the season of surplus production in the West of sheep raised for meat purposes, and that, in view of the quantity of such meat thrown upon the market at the present this statue is not only the Command-time, it was deemed advisable by the administration to withdraw it from independence for America, but the upon the market at the present the general interdiction.

Mrs. George Dobler, chairman of the committee in charge of such we are living, humanity would be on matters for the Women's Central the point of perishing." matters for the Women's Central Committee on Food Conservation last night sent out letters to all foodpurveying establishments in St. Louis, including lunch-serving sa-loons, calling their attention to the

WORLD OIL EXPERT DIES

LIMA, O., Feb. 23 (By A. P.).—
Chauncey F. Lufkin, 84, manager for haif a century of all the producing branches of the Standard Oil Co., and discoverer and developer of the Rumanian oil fields, died at his home here yesterday. Death was due to a stroke of paralysis, suffered Feb. 10.

Mr. Lufkin, from 1889 until the dissolution of the Standard Oil Trust, was the world expert of the Rockewas the world expert of the Rocke- republic feller corporation. He found the Rumanian field and negotiated the

Mexico, South America, Africa, Australia and China he leased millions of acres of oil land for the Standard Oil Co.

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Wilson and Washington Contended for Same Principles. French Foreign Minister Says.

PARIS, Feb. 23 (By A. P.)— Standing on the steps of the equen-trian statue of Washington in Place d'Iena, Stephen Pichon, Foreign Minister of France, made an address to a great throng yesterday. Speak-ing in the name of the French Gov-

or ment, he said:
"What we glorify at the foot of "What we glorify at the Commandpersonification of the people without whom, in the terrible hours in which

Assembled around the monument guished Frenchmen and America residents, of Paris. Two companies of marines were drawn up before the monument. Standing with M. Pichon were Ambasador Sharp and Consul-General Thackara.

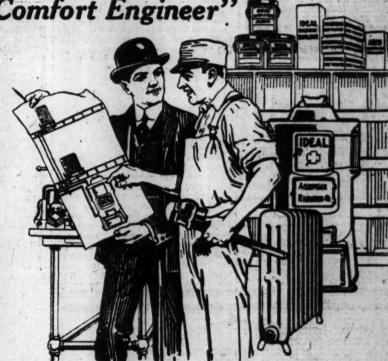
"Every day stronger and more powerful, she is called upon to group around her all the nations of the new world. She is destined by fertility, example, genius and expansion to mark indelibly with her imprint the future organization of the old world.

"It is not we, gentlemen, who shull ever have to complain of the support which comes to us from American ica and which raises an insur able barrier to the designs quest and oppression with which all people are menaced. She is one mora-guarantee of the aspirations of Senator to fill the vacancy caused memories, said that at present there by the death last October of Paul O. is only one unidentified British soltime the symbol in the eyes of the Husting.

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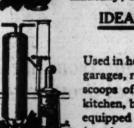


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Robbed and Thrown Out of Auto. Martin Brozek, an attendant at the Mayfield Sanitarium, Taylor avenue and the Hodiamont tracks, told the police that two men with whom he went automobile riding last night held him up at Seventeenth and Lucas and after taking his diamond stickpin and \$7 threw him out of the

Try Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compound-ed, brings back the natural color and duster to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." you will get a Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.



Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Administration Measure Adopted by Senate With Few Vital

Provision for President's Use of Revolving Fund in Buying Securities Retained.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (By A. ence in the House and Senate draft would be adjusted quickly in confer-

With the exception of amend ments adopted at the suggestion of Senator Cummins of Iowa and pro-viding Government control for many "short line" feeders, the bill was passed by the Senate substantially as it came from the Senate In-

Retains Rail Regulations. tion for the railroads on the threeyear basis, providing the \$500,000.-000 revolving fund, authorizing the President to initiate rates subject to appeal to the Interstate Com-merce Commission and limited Govthe war were retained by the Sen-

Provision for "short line" rail-Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—ADV.

Provision for short line rail-roads was made in an amendment by Senator Cummins of Iowa, adopted 58 to 14. Independent "feeders" of the trunk lines estimated to be worth more than a billion dollars are affected. Fears expressed by many Senators today that the "short worth more than a billion dollars are affected. Fears expressed by many Senators today that the "short lines" would become bankrupt if not brought within Government conaction.

Director-General McAdoo has opposed legislation for short lines on the ground that no railroads except those selected as necessary to Government unification and operation should be brought within Federal direction and aid.

Amendments designed to limit scope of the President's orders in operating carriers also were voted down. A proposal by Senator Sterling of South Dakota, to keep in effect the presents laws and functions governing the Interstate Com-merce Commission and State Railway Commissions was rejected, while one by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, to limit the President's orders to acts specifically authorized by law was beaten 46 to 20.

Dealings in Securities Retained.
Also the Senate rejected, 58 to 11, motion by Senator Kirby of Arkansas to strike out the provision authorizing the President to buy and

sell railroad securities.

In his effort to reduce the President's jurisdiction over rates Sen-ator Cummins proposed that he be authorized to initiate only rates of troops and Government materials and merely to suggest rates to the not to be effective until the com-mission approved them. This amendment was rejected, 46 to 19.



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to do so, are given an opportunity to be of service to the Red Cross by uniform and told the police he had joining the Women's Volunteer Motor Service organization.

The work consists principally in The women are also called upon to carry social workers for the Red Cross when the latter wish to visit the homes of soldiers and sailors.

The women are also called upon to carry social workers for the Red Cross when the latter wish to visit the homes of soldiers and sailors. "FEEDER LINES" TAKEN IN tration has an office in room 1633 Railway Exchange Building. A call

Morris Greenberg, 24 years old, of 1404 North Grand avenue, one of the alleged "torches" under charges in connection with the arson conspira-

hauling medical bandages, sweaters and other supplies for the Red Cross.

for 100 more women has been issued. The women are permitted but not compelled, to wear a regulation service uniform while on duty.

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And Cuest, arst using not wet towers about visol. I took it, and my cough to open the pores of the skin. Then cover the application on the chest and throat with hot flannels. In severe cases VapoRub may also be applied to Visol. I took it, and my cough soon disappeared, my appetite improved and I am strong and well specified to visol. It took it, and my cough to open the pores of the skin. Then proved and I am strong and well specified to visol. It took it, and my cough to open the pores of the skin. Then to open the pores of the skin. The pores of

time to return for his trial. He is

Women who drive their cwn motor rs, or those who are willing to learn, week. He is under the charges in connection with the arson conspirator, was arrested last night after having failed to appear for trial last week. He is under the charges in connection with the arson conspirator, was arrested last night after having failed to appear for trial last week. He is under the charges in connection with the arson conspirator, was arrested last night after having failed to appear for trial last

Her Signed Letter Proves This. Read it

"I was all run down, had no strength, no appetite and a bad cough, so that a good deal of the time I was Apply VapoRub well over the threat annit for work. My druggist told me and chest, first using hot wet towels about Vinol. I took it, and my cough

Supt. Withers Would Relieve School

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Children of Care of Babies.
Supt. Withers of the Public Schools, at a banquet last night of the St. Louis School Patrons' Alliance at the American Annex, urged that means should be found for establishing free day nurseries in all plaster burned and blistered while in tablishing free day nurseries in all districts in which poor persons reside, in order that older children who are required to care for the babies while the parents are at work, might

attend school.
Supt. Withers' subject was "In What Manner Can the Patron Best Assist the Teacher in Educating the Pupil." Other speakers were Mayor Kiel, Dr. H. F. Wolfner, a member of the Board of Education, John H. Matthews, president of the alliance, George Brand, and Inspector R. P. Galloway of the State Department of

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C. F. Hatfield Vice President. Charles F. Hatfield, secretary and

WOMEN WHO DRIVE MOTOR CARS ALLEGED "TORCH" ARRESTED enlisted Dec. 17. He said he had been unable to obtain a furlough in

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ize that to overcome constipation is to defeat health and good spirits.

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Bank Statement.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

FIRM OPENING IN THE STOCK MARKET CAUSES PROFIT-TAKING SALES

Early Gains Are Mostly Lost During Late Dealings in New York-Liberty Bonds Are Lower.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial re-view today, says: "The sharp decline in the industrial shares in the opening hour today took Wall street somewhat by sur-prise; more particularly, perhaps, be-cause it was not accompanied by fa-

cause it was not accompanied by fa-miliar weakness in the railway shares. It apparently resulted mere-ly from sales to realize speculative profits, and it was followed by re-covery, in which the railway shares Surplus reserves, as shown by to-day's weekly bank statement, in-creased \$28,534,000, being thereby nearly doubled from last Saturday's low figure, but they are still, except for last week, at the lowest level since October.

since October.

This week's increase occurred despite \$45,200,000 increase in ordinary loans; it was made possible by \$24,-100,000 addition to reserve credits at the Federal Bank.

"Apparently, this increase in re-serve credits was due to the week's \$79,400,000 increase in Government de-posits with the individual banks." **Serve creums**
\$79,400,000 increase in Governme...

**Foreign exchange rates did not move today; indeed, their stationary character—probably under some sore of quiet regulation, has been noteworthy since the beginning of the vear."

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DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

Mitchell United Motors INDUSTRIALS,

Chicago Stock Market.

CHICA	AGO, F	b. 23.
CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	Bid.	Asked
American Can com	401/4	41
do pfd	93	. 95
do pfd. American Shipbuilding	90	903/6
do pfd,	85	87
Com. Edison		10714
Cudahy		113
Diamond Match	100	111
National Biscuit		100
do pfd		115
Quaker Oats.		280
do pfd		08
Sears-Roebuck	15014	151
		120
do pfd		58
Stewart Warner		
Swift & Co		1281/4
Title & Trust	170	175
Tool	52	54
Carbide and Carbon		51%
Wilson & Co	51	53

UNLISTED BANK STOCKS

THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE	Bid.	Asked
Baden Bank	. 130	
Broadway Savings Trust Co.		205
Cass Avenue Bank	. 220	230
Central National Bank	. 125	130
Commonwealth Trust Co		30
Chouteau Trust Co	125	135
Olty Trust Bank	105	112
Drovers National Bank	100	107
Easton-Taylor Trust Co	115	125
Farmers and Mer. Trust Co.	. 215	225
Grand Avenue Bank		225 240 260
International Bank	. 245	260
Jefferson Gravois Trust Co.	. 98	110
Laclede Trust	. 115	120
Lemay Ferry Bank	. 145	160
Lowell Bank	. 91	95
Meramec Trust Co. (par \$50)		. 50
Night and Day Bank	. 80	85
North St. L. Sav. Trust Co.	. 190	200
Savings Trust Co	. 105	110
State Bank, Wellston	. 280	300
Tower Grove Bank	. 205	215
Trust Co., St. Louis County		73
Union Station Bank	. 100	110
Water Tower Bank	. 90	95
West St. Louis Trust Co	. 110	120
Wellston First National Ban	k 235	240
Wellston Trust Co	. 51	56

UNLISTED SECURITIES

St. Louis.	Dank	Building.
Commence and the second	Bid.	Asked.
Am, Cen. Ins. ctfs of dep	65	70
American Stove Co	118	127
Butler Bros	177	180
Burroughs Add, Mach. Co	255	200
Central States Life Ins	12	14
Chicago Lumber and Coal	65	67
Corno Mills	100	115
Cities Service com	195	200
General Baking Co. pfd	45	50
Hart Schaffner & Marx com.	64	65
International Life Ins. Co	45	50
Inland Steel	183	186
Kaufmann Dept. Stores com.	30	35
Laclede Steel Co	139	145
Mo. State Life Ins. Co	26	28
"May Dept Stores com	-51	_05
Shapleigh Hdw. com	215	230
Simmons Hardware com	225	245
Western Cartridge Co	250	300

STOCK TRADING QUIET IN THE LOCAL MART

United Railways Preferred Is Slightly Lower at S17.50-Bank Shares Are Steady.

	Clearings.	Balances.
Today	\$ 29,507,725	\$7,923,720
Yesterday-Ho	liday.	
Thursday Wednesday	22,581,082	5,870.759 6,061.163
Tuesday		5.744.508
Monday	31,933,873	8,766,466
Last week	22,285,512	5,289,399
Last month	18,072,467	3,982,732
Last year Prev. year .	19,050,510	3,249,869 1,395,635
Totals-	11,010,200	1,000,000
	130,438,553	34,366,616
This week	143,572,465	34, 136, 841

Natl. Bank of Commerce	Bid. 116	As
State National Bank	110	i
Third National Bank	230	2
Mortgage Guarantee	125	1
United Railways com	1714	
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Certain-teed com		
do 2d pfd	24417	
Ely & Walker com	102 1/9	1
do 1st pfd	103	
do 2d pfd	82 64 95	
do pfd.	95	
Hydraulic P. Brick com	1	1
Hamilton-Brown	128	
St. L. Brew. Assn. 6s		
National Candy com	36%	
do 1st pfd	971/2	
do 2d pfd	89	
Chicago Ry. Equipment	100	1
Rocky Mountain com	36	i
City of St. Louis 41/48		1

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-	Brown Shoe Co	7	95 100	102
	Carleton-Ferg. D. G. Co. 1st preferred Childs Restaurant	6	70	/80
	Cities Service *Cluett-Peabody	67	97	104
	Dodge Mfg. Co	7	101 98 80	103 102 90
	Edmunds & Jones Eisenstadt Mfg. Co Hart Schaffner & Marx	7	104	108
	Kaufmann Dept, Stores A. B. Kirschbaum	7	85 80	93
1	May Dept. Stores Co	7	102 100 100	105 111 110
	Merrill Drug 'Co Ohio States Tel	7	90	95

Boston Stock Close

	Bid.	Ask
Amn. Zinc com	15	1
do pfd	43	4
Butte & Superior	19%	2
Calumet & Hecla	450	45
Copper Range	45%	4
East Butte	10	1
Granby	74	7
Greene Cananea	41	. 4
Nipissing	814	
North Butte	151/2	1
New Cornelia	17	. 1
United Shoe Machinery	43	4
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men's Bank Bldg., St. Louis.

Stromberg Carbureter United Motors NEW YORK, Peb. 23.—The actual condi-tion of Clearing House banks and trust com-panies for the week (five days) shows that they hold \$57.786,080 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$28.534,880 from last week. The statement follows: LATIN - AMERICAN DIPLOMATS SEND GREETINGS TO PRESIDENT

Reply to His Message on Jus-tice, Liberty and Humanity. PARIS, Feb. 23 (By A. P.).—

the American Ambassador, at the embassy yesterday, in accordance with the long established custom of celebrating Washington's birthday in celebrating Washington's birthday in boxes, \$1.50 per 100 pounds net weight. New Louisiana Kenner. 25c to 45c per dozen

NEW YORK STOCKS DATS OFF 3 CENTS

STOCKS.	Sale	s. High	h. Low	. Clos	e. Chg.	STOCKS.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close	. Ch
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t. M. M. C.	-1	31%	3014	31	78	W. 1715 7 7 18	Raur	oads			

There was a light trade in securities at the week-end session of the local Stock Exchange today. Prices were irregular as compared with Thursday's call.

United Railways preferred stock was the most active issue and tost fractionally at \$17.50 sales. The issue closed with \$17.25 bid and \$18.50 saked.

Bonds were in light request at fairly steady values. Mining stocks were neglected. Bank and trust shares were steady on the issues mentioned.

MORNING SESSION.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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EGG PRICES DECLINE FOUR CENTS ON THE LOCAL MARKET

Egg prices declined fully 4c on the local market today under heavy of-ferings and more favorable weather ferings and more favorable weather conditions. The demand was fairly active at the decline. Butter re-mained quotably unchanged. Spring chickens were ½c lower in the live poultry market. Potatoes were lower. Onions ruled dull and weak, Fancy apples were in good demand at unchanged prices. Today's prices are as follows:

Butter, Eggs and Poultry. EGGS—Fresh first, 45@45%c per doz., ierior discounted from %c to a scades (ib. on quality on quality on quality on quality. OLEOMARGARINE—Tables grades (ib. orints): No. 1, 30c per pound; No. 2 25c No. 3, 27c; bakers special (in tubs). 22%c No. 3, 27c; bakers special (in tubs). 22%c bakers pastry, 23c. CHEESSE—Quote per poind; Northern—Twins. 27c; singles, 27%c; long horns, 28%c; dalates, 29c; Y. A., 28%c; prints, 29%c; lisaburger, 316/32c; Swiss, No. 1, 38/344%c; No. 2, 31% 335c. Brick, 29c; all inferior quality less.

FRESH FISH—Per lb: Carp, dressed.

11c; rough, 8c; buffalo—dressed, large 18c; medium, 9c; rough, 6676e; sunfab, 10c; crapple—large, 18c; medium, 18c; oxfer size, 22c; spoonbill—lbc; small, 14c; cat, dressed, neat, 17c; bullheads—dressed, 16c; white perchdised, 16c; tough, 7c; eels, 10c; turtle meat Pickons Ann SQLABS—Live pircons, 12c per dozen; squals, fancy homers (11 LARD.

11,20 per dozen; squals, fancy homers (11 LARD. 28,50h) 28,40,55 \$49, 4; small at *2@2.50; common ave \$4.50.

\$1.50. ALS—Choice 100 to 140 lbs., 14@
14 46 per lb., do 165 to 180 pounds, 13@13 5c;
185 to 200 pounds, 114 6 2 2 3 well as all thin and underweight, 6@10c, according to quility. Sheep, 8 5 200 lbc; bucks, 7@7 5.

Spring lambs, 12@16e per pound, according to size and quality.

POTATOES—Track price range per 198 pounds on choice to fancy Northern and Western rural or burbank \$1.75 to \$1.96; resacked stock, \$1 to \$1.70, track basis, according to quality and condition. Reply to His Message on Justice, Liberty and Humanity.

PARIS, Feb. 23 (By A. P.).—
The Ministers of the South American and Central American republics had luncheon with William G. Sharp, the American Ambassador at the unches.

CABBAGE—Old, \$50 to \$60 per ton in ulk delivered; red cabbage, 4½c per pound

Maximum Price on Futures Causes Severe Selfing Wave; Corn Slightly Lower.

A break of over 3c was recorded in the oats market here today, following the action of the Chicago Board of Trade in placing a "maximum" price of 93c on futures. The Winnipeg Exchange took like action and fixed the maximum at 99c. Direactors of the Merchants' Exchange will hold a meeting today, and probably will set a price of about 94c, the figure at which March oats last sold.

Aside from the price fixing, futures were bearishly influenced by better weather for moving the corn and oats course we crop, and by Director-General Mc-Adoo's order for the railroads to that did

Corn was fractionally lower with oats, but trade in the coarse grain was light. Receipts were fairly heavy at 233,000 bu against 233,000 bu

Minneapolis stocks of wheat in-creased 5000 bu; oats increased 25,000 bu for one day. Total wheat stocks 757,000 bu; last year 12,056,000 bu; flour shipments 68,600 bbls; wheat

shipments 25 cars.

The Modern Miller says that alternating freezing and thrawing in the Southwest and West has caused some deterioration to the winter wheat plant. The ground bulges and wheer there are drouthy conditions it is badly cracked and roots weak. Crop is greening up where there has been growing weather, and promise is normal on the whole. Corn movement much larger and promises to in-

crease still further. Clearances of wheat today were 150,000 bu; corn none; oats 140,000 bu; flour 76,000 barrels; wheat and flour

dozen bunches.
TURNIPS-Home-grown boxed, washed, \$1.50@1.75 per 100 pounds, net weight. New bunched Louisiana. 30c per dozen for small; 30c for large bunches choice.
Fruits. Cash corn was steady on choice to fancy white, and 2c to 5c lower to sell otherwise. Cash cats 1½c to 2c lower; demand) \$5.50-No. 2 willowtwig, \$3.00@4; and mmon storage fruit, scaided and inferior took, at from \$2.50 to \$5.50, according to midition and quality.

MALAGA GRAPES—Imported Spanish, nported, \$12 per barrel, LEMONS—California, \$2.00 per box in bibling way delivered, according to size and malife.

ominon storage froit. Scalded and inferior to tock, at from \$2.30. \$3.50, according to condition and quality. \$3.50, according to omittion and quality. MALAGA GRAPES—Imported Spanish. Mo. 3 yellow, \$1.75; No. 6, \$1.50; Mo. 2 yellow, \$1.20; No. 5 yellow, \$1.75; No. 4 yellow, \$1.65@1.68; No. 5 yellow, \$1.60; No. 5 yellow, \$1.60; No. 6 yellow, \$1.53; No. 3 white, \$2.05@ \$1.68 Yellow, \$1.55; No. 3 white, \$2.05@ \$1.68 Yellow, \$1.50; No. 6 yellow, \$1.5 white, \$1.90; No. 6 white, \$1.75.
GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, \$2.50 to \$4.50
or box in jobbing way delivered.
LIMES—Jamaica at \$1.50 per 100.
COCOANUTS—in jobbing way, \$65 per

Duluth Linseed.

000.

ORANGES—In jobbing way delivered:
Florida, \$466.50: Washington navels, \$366
BANANAS—In shipping order, 3%c per
pound.

26.50 26.47 26.47a 26.75a

RIBS.

THE NATIONAL STOCKYARDS

HOGS TEN CENTS HIGHER AT

Livestock Elsewhere

PROVISIONS

keys. 254,32c; drescsed quiet; prices unchanged.
CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Butter—Unchanged.
Eggs—Lower; receipts 2394 cases; firsts, 446; ordinary firsts, 44645c; at mark, cases included, 44645c. Potatoes—Lower; receipts, 45 cars; Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota builk, \$1.6561.75; do sacks, \$1.706
1.75. Poultry—Allve, unchanged.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 23.—Butter and poultry unchanged.
Eggs—Firsts, 42c.

granualted at \$2.14 per bbl. in car lots on track.

TALLOW—Quote choice in bbls, at 16%c; average No. 1 at 16c; B at 14c; No. 2 at 12 & 13c; per bc; choice cake at 17%c. GREASE—Quote country brown at 11c; yellow 12c; white at 14c; cracklings 2%c for beef and 4%c for pork.

BEEF—Orders per bc; Dried—inside 34c; outsides 32c; knuckles 32c; tongues 33c.

HOGS—National yards: Estimated receipts 10.320 head & Late market 5@10c higher, Mixed and butchers, \$16.00@17.15; good heavy \$17.06@17.20; light, \$16.00@17.16.

JOSEPH ROSENTHAL GRANTED NEW TRIAL BY JUDGE TRIEBER

GRAIN MARKETS

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Feb. 28.

CATTLED—700. including 30 Southern; masket steedy; native beef steers, \$5@13.50; weaken steedy; native beef steers, \$5@13.50; steedy: 1.00; stockers and feeders, \$5@10.50; calves, \$5@14: fair to prime beef steers, \$9@12.50; beef cows and heifers, \$5@10: Southern steers and heifers, \$7.50@10. Southern steers and heifers, \$7.50@17.55; good heavy, \$17.40@17.60; rough heavy, \$15.26; for mixed and butchers, \$17.55@17.55; good heavy, \$17.40@17.60; rough heavy, \$15.06.50@12; wethers, \$11.50@17.50; pigs, \$13.20; bulk, \$8.515EP-250; steady; ewes, \$10.50@12; wethers, \$11.50@13.25; canners and choppers, \$6.600; humbs, \$1.40@15.50; anners and choppers, \$6.600; humbs, \$1.40@15.50; bulk humbs, \$1.40@15.50; canners and choppers, \$6.600; humbs, \$1.4000; humbs, Joseph Rosenthal, a shoe dealer at 1720 South Broadway, who was convicted in the United States District Court in October, 1916, and sentenced to imprisonment in the penitentiary for two years on ruptcy case, today was structured with the control of the control

St. Louis Cash Grain,

Cash Grain Elsewhere

DIVIDEND NOTICE

Swift & Company bock Yards, Chicago, Feb.
Dividend No. 128
d of TWO DOLLARS (32,00) partial stock of Swift & Company

F. S. HAYWARD, Se

OCEAN STEAMERS

THE WONDERS OF MOTORING AT THE 1918 SAINT LOUIS EXHIBIT BUILDING

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AMERICAN TOMES NO SELECTION - NI SEL Julia SANDERSON Joseph CAWTHORN In Their Greatest Musical Comedy Triumph Rambler Rose (By the Authors Of "Sylling") Nights 25c to \$5. Both Mats. 25c to \$1.50

GRAND OPERA HOUSE 15-250 SAM LIEBERT AND CO. ALEXANDER REOS, AND EVELYN AUSTIN & BAHLY—WOOD'S AND ALE EDDIE BADGER—Animated Weekly Show Naver Stone—11 A Mto 11 PM

ham Ginsburg, a shoe dealer, who PARK Superior Vaudeville 15c-25c TODAY Dan Shernan's Jay Circus Terms Guinan in "The Gun Woman"

IMPERIAL Toniette at #131 Maia, Tuce., Thure, Sais, 10-25-50.
THE SWEETEST SIRL IN DIXIE
A Simple and Sweet Story of the
Next Sun. Mai., Busby Brea., Minute

Willem WILLEKE St. Louis Symphony Orchestra
MAX ZACH, Conductor
Totals of the Name of Landson ORPHEUM, THEATER 2:15 Twice Today *:15 Sallie Fisher & Co. Cecil Cunningham Fred Berrens Van & Belle

COLUMBIA 15c-25c "FOUNTAIN OF LOVE" Miniature Musical Comedy and Scanic Novelty, With Frankie Relsey and a Chorus of Beautiful Girls.

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9-Other Features GAYETY-14h AND LOCUST MATINER DAILY-LADIES, 10 The Burlesque Review

MISCHIEF MAKERS NEXT-MONTE CABLO GIBLA PHOTO PLAY THEATERS.

KINGS Hatter Patrulift 16-26 WILLIAM DESMOND "CAPTAIN OF HIS SOUL" Barney Sherry, "Real Folks"

SHENANDOAH ite July 2:15 to 5; Night 6:50 to 11
EDITH PTORY
in "The Eyes of Mystery"
HARGARITA PISCHER
is "Jilled Jane"
and Two Triangle Comedies.

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Former Kneisel Quartet 'Cellist Deploys Tone, Skill and Feeling.

ance as a soloist. The cerebral character of the music he has been ocjected is no favorable augury of in-

Willem Willeke, for years the violon-cello player of the famous Kneisel Quartet, presented himself yesterday Orchestra program, to be repeated of But the liveliness

of the program was more notable for skill of performance than for the symphony, "The Rustic Wedding," patters delightfully on the ear, and deploys a wealth of mel-ody, but melody not often beyond the capabilities of Jerome Kern. Sir Edward Elgar's overture, "In the South," is likewise distinguished for no powerful appeal to the mind or emotions. The program as a whole was rather lightly melodious, but very entertaining in its way and by means productive of fatigue.

rived from Director Zach's conductwhich to an eminent degree was

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BOOK REVIEWS

A NEW AMERICAN HISTORY. IN PAUL'S FOOTSTEPS THE first of the five volumes that are to compose "A History of the United States Since the Civil War," by Ellis Paxson Oberholtzer, is just from the press. The other four are to follow soon. It is was planned to take him over the was planned to take him over the rot possible to predicate upon the routes covered by the great apostolic reading of the one volume a final traveler. Thus we have a stirring By RICHARD L. STOKES.

NE has certain misgivings when may be said, without qualification:

NE has certain misgivings when may be said, without qualification: music If the author, in the remaining vol- the Apostle organization makes his appearumes, preserves the high degree of impartiality and fairness that are so some on the Holy Land, and he almanifest in the first and enriches ways manages to have something to

Such doubts were present when out passion or bias, though his first great evangelist. afternoon as soloist of the Symphony Orchestra program, to be repeated of the Reconstruction. Beginning world that he did not visit. The love peated of the Reconstruction. Beginning world that he did not visit. The love with with the surrender of Lee and the with the surrender of Lee and the which he marched upon the stage, and then the spirited briskness of style with which he managed his instrument, soon dissipated most of these apprehensions.

The number which he chose to stirring three years in American his-

however formidable, into its diffi- ple who lived under the spell of the es of technique. His fingers sectional hatred and prejudice that sacred writer, for those great centers with immediate and assured instinct and able demagogue who was comfined their place on the strings, and with immediate and assured instinct find their place on the strings, and his bow seems a living thing. So quick and supple is its animation. And in addition to his exploits of executancy, he displayed such keenness and sincerity of feeling in the songful episodes, and such mellowness of tone, as to compel the wish that he had chosen a better vehicle for his gifts. The large audience applanded him warmly.

Similarly, the orchestra's portion

Tuted the day. He was compared to the day. He was compared an able demagogue who was compeled by circumstance to play a role for which his temperament unfitted him, however sincerely he might group for the right thing to do. But he does not ask the reader to accept his judgment as conclusive. Excerpts from editorials and speeches are freely given to show the various schools of thought that thrived in that day. The reader thus sees Johnson as the people of that day saw son as the people of that day saw son as the people of that day saw him. So it is with the negro sufficient of the map of the group for the right thing to do. But he does not ask the reader to accept him, however sincerely he might group for the right thing to do. But he does not ask the reader to accept him, however sincerely he might group for the right thing to do. But he does not ask the reader to accept we can trace their former greatness from editorials and speeches are freely given to show the various scattered marble fragments. Yet there is scarcely a single town, large or small, which St. Paul is known to have visited that cannot be identified.

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The portraits of the history makers of that day as Dr. Oberholtzer draws stirring tunes, vivacious rhythms and rousing orchestration, but it has teresting teresting.

Phases of American growth and development that are treated at some length in the first volume despite the space given to the history of Reconstruction are the discovery of peconstruction are the discovery o means productive of fatigue.

The sprincipal praise is to be deconstruction are the discovery of pephase of the great war about troleum and the ensuing oil booms, which little has been heard in this the orchestra's playing, the laying of the Atlantic cable, the country, is the theme of "Marching completion of a transcontinental rail-way, our mining extensions and our surgeon with Gen. Smuts' forces. characterized by precision and unan-imity, dash and finish. Anyone who petty Indian wars. The first vol-

are reflected in ancient law and to Charles M. Schwab, E. C. Simmons, once and not only deceived his good point out the relation of these ideas J. P. Morgan and 40 others. In ev. wife, but fooled her in the bargain, Charles M. Schwab, E. C. Simmons, once and not only deceived his good wife, but fooled her in the bargain, or case the story of the man's can much to his chagrin and personal injury.

During 1917 the Post-Dispatch printed 18,925 Lost and Found Want Ads—1814 more than the FOUR other portrait, and wherever possible, the men have been induced to tell their own stories of their experiences and the scores of their experiences a to modern thought." The result is ery case the story of the man's ca. much to his chagrin and personal in-that "Ancient Law" is quite as in-

cupied in playing gives no great them with the same wealth of incl-promise of the clan and fire desired dent, he will have made a truly nota"In the Footsteps of St. Paul," will in a solo performer, and the intensive discipline to which he has been sub-

these apprehensions.

The number which he chose to present was a new one here, Eugen d'Albert's Concerto for Violoncello in C Major. Written by a celebrated piano virtuoso, it is virtuoso music, of no profundity, and with the usual lyric passages introduced merely to give respite from the blaze of its pyrotechnics.

Willeke is undoubtedly a brilliant master of the violoncello bow and finger board. It is hard to remember a performer on this instrument who gives a more vivid impression of being instantfy poised for any foray, however formidable, into its difficance of the violoncello, into its difficance of the violoncello in pression of the violoncello in pression of the violoncello in provided in pression of the times. His descriptions are vivid, his facts are marshalled impressively and convincingly. To him the writing of history is somethic of any other great man of anthat of any other very footsteps as in those of no other have visited that cannot be identified today. The 'Cilician Gates'—the great cleft in the Taurus Mountains —opens its narrow doors to the traveller today exactly as in St. Paul's time and, until very recently, there has been no other possible way of traveling overland from his birthplace, Tarsus, to Iconium, Derbe and Lystra, except over the very same constant of the control of path that he trod, and over the

THE WAR IN EAST AFRICA.

same Roman bridges that he crossed.

Tanga, a coast town of German East Africa, is the terminus of the characterized by precision and unitariantly, dash and finish. Anyone who desires to hear the orchestra at a fine pitch of virtuosity should not miss this program.

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is no merit of constructive skill." There is a charming Mme, Gilbert in the book that is quite entertaining, both as a siren and a clever de-tective. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New

CHURCH NOTICES

ETHICAL SOCIETY OF ST. LOUIS.
Rabbi Samuel Sale at the Sheldon
Memorial. At 11 a, m., on "War and
Patriotism," and at 8 p. m., on "The
True American Patroit." (c7)

TEMPLE ISRAEL

Oberholtzer's work, but of it this may be said, without qualification:

If the author, in the remaining volumes, preserves the high degree of impartiality and fairness that are so manifest in the first and enriches them with the same wealth of inclident, he will have made a truly notable contribution to our historical literature.

Mr. Oberholtzer has written, as nearly as is humanly possible, without prejudice and feeling—that in the light of a personal journey to the cities living and dead, visited by the choir. On the Apostle.

King's highway and Washington. Sundary morning service at 11. Doors open at 10:45. Mr. Victor Lichten open at 10:45. Mr. Victor Lichten to the Living open at 10:45. Mr. Victor Lichten open at 10:45. Mr. Victor Lichten to the Living open at 10:45. Mr. Victor Lichten open at 10:45. Mr. Victor Lichten to the Living open at 10:45. Mr. Victor Lichten to the Living open at 10:45. Mr. Victor Lichten open at 10:45. Mr. Victor Lichten to the Living open at 10:45. Mr. Victor Lichten to the Living open at 10:45. Mr. Victor Lichten to the Living open at 10:45. Mr. Victor Lichten to the Living open at 10:45. Mr. Victor Lichten to the Living open at 10:45. M

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Subject of the lesson sermon at ach church: "Mind." Golden text

BUTZ.—On Friday, Feb. 22, 1918, at 2:30 a. m., Anton Butz, beloved husband of Elizabeth Butz (nee Hauser), and our dear father and grandfather, aged 84 years.

Funeral from residence at Carson-ville, Mo., on Monday, Feb. 25, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Ann's Church, thence to St. Ann's Cemetery, Normandy, Mo. Carriages.

Alton (II please copy. CONNORS—Entered into rest at the family residence, 1515 Lynch avenue, East St. Louis, Annie Connors, dearly beloved daughter of the late Jeremiah Connors and Annie Connors

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone

V. N.—There is garnishment for ny debt incurred in this State by railroad man, the creditor being citizen or resident of the State. MRS. C.—War Estate Tax would not apply to survivor of the joint deed to realty. Missouri Inheritance Tax would also not apply in such

damages, but it is very doubtul.

HONESTY.—All you state would

not matter and the balance due
would be collectible by the creditor, who may call to collect anytime,
regardless as to debtor's pay days instructions when to call

ANXIOUS.—(Illinois) Wife is en-dowed of the third part in all husband's real estate; as to the personal estate; widow takes 1-3 part absolutely. If the real estate you absolutely. If the real estate you mention was occupied by husband at time of his decease, homestead rights of his widow must be considered.

ONE OF YOUR READERS.-If executor is given power to sell the realty, he may do so and no order from Probate Court is necessary, nor would said court have right o give such order unless a sale is to give such order unless as a let is onecessary to pay debts. If the wife has children by former marriage, her husband has no right ourtesy or other marital rights in curtesy or other marital rights in food-saving proclamation was in her real estate and the same passes the P.-D. of Ja. 27, 1918.

L. P.-Yes.

send allotment, write to his Captain. AUSTRALIAN.—Only Irishmen living in Ireland and Australians living in the U.S. A. would be subject to the Alien Draft law. GEORGE.-Could be sent over-

seas. Would not have to drill. Sal-ary of private. Given regular uniform with distinctive insignia. ADVICE.—You would possibly be teeth. Details of exemptions will teeth. Details of exemptions will be received in a very few days and can be obtained from the British-Canadian Recruiting Mission, 302 N. 6th st. St. Louis, who have the names and addresses of all British subjects in the U.S. A. and they will nother you when the time

formers.

INTERESTED READER.—British subjects will be given about 60 days in which to offer themselves for enlistment and will have the choice of either the British or Canadian service and will be allowed to select as near as possible their presence; people find the presence; people find the comprehensive knowledge of politics and current events. He should have an up-to-date information based on thorough knowledge of politics and current events. He should have an up-to-date information based on thorough knowledge of politics and current events. He should have an up-to-date information based on thorough knowledge of politics and current events. He should have an up-to-date information based on thorough knowledge of politics and current events. He should have an up-to-date information based on thorough knowledge of literature, history and geography.

C. V. T.—Tapeworms give no symptoms, Doctors seldom diagnose their presence; people find the control of t own branch or regiment. They will own branch or regiment. They will be dealt with by the British Ca-nadian Recruiting Mission who have offices throughout the U. S. A.; the St. Louis office is at 332 N. Sixth street, where all British subjects

ment the Government retains Half the pay until the end of the war. Allotments payable directly to wives, divorced wives or children until 13 years old must be at least \$15 a month. In case of all de-pendents the Government adds the following sums: Wife, \$15; wife and 1 child, \$25; wife and 2 children, \$356; each additional child \$5; no JOHNSTON CITY.—Your wife injured by slipping at a crossing in
a Missouri city not sufficiently
lighted might collect doctor bill or
damages, but it is very doubtful.

HONESTY.—All you state.

> M. L.—Try writing Movie Maga-G. A. E.—Submit humorous manu-scripts to Feature Editor. H. E. D.-Bodies are not buried under the statues in the park C. S.—Feng Kuo-chang is President of the Republic of China. A. D. M.—See U. S. Attorney, Cus-tom House about out-spoken enemy

JACK.—Write General Land Of-fice, Washington, D. C., for home-stead information.

OVERLOOKED .- The president's

W. R.—We have no record of any recent barring of a negro 32 years old from the army.
V. A. J.—Man may enlist without consent of wife. Should he fail to

fighting airplanes of the British Royal Flying Corps for signal pur-poses. Capt. Alan Bott of the R. F. C., in his book, "Cavalry of the Clouds," says, describing a battle: "Machines equipped with wireless transmitters and Klaxon horns flew at low height over detailed sectors observed all developments naled back guidance for

ONE WHO WOULD LIKE TO. and for caricature you can cultivate it by the usual instructions in art a comprehensive knowledge of pol

mal fern, I dram, followed again hours later by another table and sailors of half their monthly pay to their dependents is compulsory. If a member of the army or navy neglects to make an allot-

parent, stepparent or grandparent or self or wife, \$16; 2 such, \$20; each sigh parent additional, \$20; each grandchild, brother or sister, F. H. S .- Write "letter at hand."

INTERESTED.—In regard to learning surveying, phone Wash-ington University.

her real estate and the same passes according to her will, and if none it descends to her children; or, if any are dead, to their descendants.

WAR TALK.

B. M.—It is up to you to prove that you were born in the United States, even if you were.

COUSIN.—First cousins marry in the course Couleman Cou Alabama, California, Colorado, Con MAX.—You could have any pro-ceedings postponed until you return Maine. Maryland Maryland Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Ne-

Cartoonists are born, not made; but if you have any talent for drawing and constant practice. A cartoonist needs to be inteligent. The more he knows the better equipped he is. It is absolutely necessary that he have

C. V. T.—Tapeworms give no symptoms. Doctors seldom diagnose their presence; people find the pleces on the bed linen or elsewhere, Take 1 tablespoonful Epsom salts, followed 6 hours later by dose of street, where all British subjects should report and where complete information can be obtained.

F. A. S.—Allotments by soldiers are encysted in small bladders in the

LOST AND FOUND LOST OTEBOOK-Lost, Friday, Chippewa e Bidg.

RSE—Lost, black, red lining, containing noney, pair glasses, keys, etc.; suitableard, 1384 Clara, Forest 6269. (c)

NG—Lost, gent's diamond ring, % karalberal reward, 4441 Minnesota. SCARFPIN-Lost; gentleman's, pearl, Thurday; return to F. K. Hatch, Jaccard's VANITY CASE-Lost, on Park, Sarah or Olive cars, Saturday morning; reward.

Phone Grand 2853 W.
WAR SAVING CERTIFICATE—Lost; and thrift stamp book; return 3801 Florissant av.: reward. av.; reward.

WATCH FOB-Lost, monogram; reward.

Forest 6997. (c) Forest 6507. (c)

Will party finding girl's dark blue coat in
box at Woolworth's 10c store please call
Tyler 2215; reward.

WRIST WATCH—Lost, Friday, between
Kossuth and Angelica; call Victor 2436L (7)

FOUND FAN-Found: black, Thursday, Olive car call Mr. Blum, Grand-Lealer. (c call Mr. Blum. Grand-Lealer. (c GLANSES—Found, in Postoffice, Tuesday Call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dis. (7

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Alphabetically Speaking, Capturing the A.B.C. Tournament Was E-Z for Toledo

SENDS NEXT A. B. C. MEET TO TOLEDO

Chicagoan Proves He Is Still Dominant Factor in Governing Bowling Body.

ST. LOUIS LOSES, 113-78

Rickey's Speech Fails in Purpos -Charles Barker, Local Man, Named Vice President.

ST. LOUIS TEAM HEADS FIELD IN A. B. C. MEET; JULES SCHMITT SECOND

Wooster-Lamberts, St. Louis,

Bowlers Journal, Chicago, 2849.

C. Lash-Blaney, Cincinnati, Huesman-Emmert Jr., Cincin-nati, 1193. Kurleman-Brinkman, Cincinnati, 1179. Fries-Wetterman, Cincinnati, 1178. Harris-Walker, Cincinnati, 1175.

INDIVIDUALS. C. Wagner, Newark, N. J., 680. J. Schmitt, St. Louis, 647. J. F. Oetken, Louisville, 645. E. Wetterman, Cincinnati, 638. F. Levy, Cincinnati, 636.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 23.-Judge Howard of Chicago is still the dominant factor in the American Bowling Congress. This was proven yesterday at the annual meeting when Toledo, backed by Howard, the Chicaro delegates and Milwaukee, landed the 1919 tournament by a vote of

St. Louis carried the Cleveland vote, but this was not large enough to offset the Windy and Brewer cities. Toledo now will have the hon-

state of war existed, has changed to a belief that athletics and sports for the most possible of the stand of the conducted in the interest of a little from the conducted in the interest of a little from the conducted in the interest of a little from the conducted in the interest of a little from the conducted in the interest of a little from the conducted in the interest of a little from the conducted in the interest of a little from the wind its position, as Cleveland should have to reliquish its position, as Cleveland should have to reliquish this position, as Cleveland should have to reliquish the public wants to should be conducted in the interest of a little from the wind something and a more than the conducted in the interest of a little from the ward and some changed in the conducted in the interest of a little from the ward and should have to reliquish the public wants to should be conducted in the interest of a little from the ward and should have to reliquish the public wants to should be conducted in the interest of a little from the ward should have to reliquish the public wants to should be conducted in the interest of a little from the ward should have to reliquish the public wants to should be conducted in the interest of a little from the ward should have the public wants to should be conducted in the interest of a little from the ward should have the public wants to should be conducted in the interest of a little from the ward should have the public wants to should be conducted in the interest of the carry development.

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William Agnew, the outgoing president, was made a life member of the association, while George Currie of Grand Rapids, C. O. Gramm, Columbus, and C. G. Cain of Omaha were

bus, and C. G. Cain of Omaha were elected to honorary membership to the Executive Committee. These men are nor serving Uncle Sam.

The Bowlers Journal team of Chicago went into second place in the five-men event in the second shift in that class last night by rolling for a total of 2845, 24x pins behind the are leading in this standing. The Universals, also of Chicago, bowled 2778 for sixth position in the five-

Jules Schmitt Second.

The only other change in the standby yesterday occurred when J. Schmitt of St. Louis, by rolling 647, hinden in second place, and J. F. Octken, St. Loois, landed third with 645 in the individual events. Fourtees cities will be represented on the allays ... only.

Scores of the St. Louis bowlers who offer the the A. B. C. tourney in Con-515 GLES.

La Schmitt, etc.: Sauttenberg. 546; Lehman. 647; Nieman 561; Erlicker, 552; Vitt. 548; Massa, Sol; Warner, 507; Dunne, 551; Dellert 521; Hauskins, ht. 536; Priendly, 566; Stewark, 548; Ottey, 608; Rolles, 596; Menne, 462; Flanger, 589; L. Helm. 471; H. Helm. 403; schiapprass 580; Waldeker, 624; O. Stein Ji., 622; Ritter, 621; Grubb, 465; C. Stein Ji., 622; Ritter, 632; Stein Ji., 623; Ritter, 621; Grubb, 465; C. Stein Ji., 622; Ritter, 632; Stein Ji., 623; R Stein Jt., 622; Ritter. 621; Grubb. 405; C. Stein 525; Konaus. 518; Kern 574; Stoiz. 402; Leiser. 505; Konaus. 518; Kern 574; Stoiz. 402; Leiser. 505; Leiser. 505; Foucht. 490; Reed. 408; Leiser. 502; Robinson. 500; Krewinghasu. 625; Sebastian. 520; Kuhnert. 553; Staudér. 503; Johnson. 503; Kaller. 505; Coorens. 512; Waters. 555; B Jarrett. 425; Keisch. 459; Waters. 555; B Jarrett. 425; Keisch. 459; Godecks. 400; Barner. 501; F. Myers. 552; Meuninghaus. 501; Hesity. 587; Dittwider. 542; Briesscher. 563; Stoupacher. 545; Steurnagel. 619; Hudtt. 527; Steppacher. 545; Schaefer. 602; Ruod. 523; Deen. 516; Kaster. 576; Decker. 404.

Dittweller-Briesacker, 1027; Kuster-Decker, 1906; Deen-Jarrett 1114; Schaefer-Rood, 1190; Mueninghauz-Pealy, 1154; Barker-Meyers, 2084; Keisch-Godecke, 1906; Huitt-Steppacher, 1094; Youll-Steuernargel, 1042; Krewinghaus-Whitehead, 1149; Frewer-Robinson, 1148; C. Stein-Kolsaus, 1111; Sebastian-Kuhnert, 1070; Kern-Stafta, 1904; Berne-Feucht, 1062; Schlapprissi-Ritter, 1906; Elcher-Lentz, 1005; Glunow-Hassa, 1980; Potentalum, 1907; Johnson-Barta, 1908; Glunow-Hassa, 1980; Reed-Lelser, 1028; Grubb-Btein Jr., 1921; Fernetf-Schierbaum, 200; Water-Chorena, 208; Utley-Rotifes, 1000; Erlicker-Vitt, 200; Priendey-Stewarf, 200; Felm-H. Raiss, 1994; Schuttenberg-Schmitt, 1990; Foliett-Haushauscht, 2081; Lehman-Nie-

The Passing of "Terrible Terry" McGovern

By Robert Edgren

Taunting of Young Corbett Cost McGovern His Laurels

Triple Champion, Infuriated by Sneers of "Unknown" Rival, Lost His Head in Famous Battle of Hartford-Had Foe Almost Cut at One Time.

N the life stories of certain puglists the outstanding battle is often one which ended/in defeat. Su llivan's fight with Corbett is most often described in all John L.'s history; Corbett's most spectacular engagement was the one in which he was knocked out by Fitzsimmons, while apparently winning. The outstanding feature of Jeffries' career was his pathetic failure against Jack Johnson.

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RICKEY SAYS BETZEL HAS

AGREED TO 1918 TERMS

Branch Rickey, president of the Cardinals, made two speeches yesterday. One of them was at the American Bowling Congress in Cincinnatiand the other was in the presence of Bruno Betzel, his utility man. At the conclusion of the latter, Rickey stated Betzel had accepted terms, but did not sign a contract.

equal. Suddenly he stopped hitting and reached out slowly with his left arm. Terry, astonished and wondering what this new maneuver meant, hardly moved as Corbett deliberately chucked him under the chin with extended finger tips and tilted his head back. When Terry's chin was placed to suit him Corbett whipped over a terrific right-hander. Down went McGovern, flat on his back. The crowd gasped.

"Terry rolled over, got to his knees and, shaking his head to clear his

JACK DILLON IN DRAW

JOPLIN, Mo., Feb. 23.—Jack Dillon of Indianapolis and Hugh Walker of Kansas City boxed 12 rounds to a draw here last night.

Diamonds, Watches, Jeweiry: credit. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.—ADV.

"Terry rolled over, got to his knees and, shaking his head to clear his numbed brain, crawled to the ropes he turned his head to look for cops, he turned his head to look for standing erect, still holding the ropes, he turned his head to clear his numbed brain, crawled to the ropes and, shaking his head to clear his numbed brain, crawled to the ropes and, shaking his head to clear his numbed brain, crawled to the ropes and, shaking his head to clear his numbed brain, crawled to the ropes and, shaking his head to clear his numbed brain, crawled to the ropes he turned his head to clear his numbed brain, crawled to the ropes he turned his head to clear his numbed brain, crawled to the ropes he turned his head to look for some transfer of the ropes he turned his head to look for some transfer of the ropes he turned his head to look for some transfer of the ropes he turned his head to look for some transfer of the ropes he turned his head to look for some transfer of the ropes he turned his head to look for some transfer of the ropes he turned his head to look for some transfer of the ropes he turned his head to look for some transfer of the ropes he turned his head to look for some transfer of the ropes he turned his head to look for some transfer of the ropes he turned his head to look for some transfer of the ropes he turned his head to look for some transfer of the ropes he turned his head to look for some transfer of the ropes he turned his head to clear his number of the ropes he turned his head to clear his number of the ropes he turned his head to clear his number of the ropes he turned his head to clear his number of the ropes he turned his head to clear his number of the ropes he turned his head to look for some transfer of the ropes he turned his head to look for some transfer o

TAKE RUPPERT says he's willing

That Tyrus Cobb will not become a While Mr. Navin says his lip is split And wishes Jake would can that kind of swank.

John Tener says the spit ball's doom is sealed; In five or six more years 'twill be

The length of time it takes its ghost Would mark it for a pretty tough

Along the lines of mutual defense:

Forecast.

For St. Louis—Not much change in the weather. Mostly atmosphere of one kind or an-

Rogers Hornsby, while working as a carpenter this winter, cracked his thumb with a hammer. As a carpenter, Rogers is a nailing good shortstop.

Rogers is better at driving in runs than he is at driving in nails.

At the present writing he is engaged in the pleasant, profitable pastime of driving a bargain.

Jess Willard wired Tom Andrews that he would fight in Milwaukee any opponent that Tom would pick—provided the terms suited him. And thereby hangs a hitch.

Dave Altizer is being groomed by Dame Rumor for a comeback. There are still quite a number of fans liv-ing who remember Dave-when he was in the big ring before.

There is to be a close senson on goats in the National League this year. Looks like the profes-sional goat getters will have to

the Pikeway team has shown a su-The magnates claim the held-outs perior passing play and floor at-have combined tack to its Valley Conference con-Along the lines of mutual defense;.
For up to date not one of them has signed
Which greatly peeves those magnatizing gents.

Another former champ has passed

Another former champ has passed

away:

McGovern answered to the final call.
It seems as though 'twere only yesterday

That Terry was the champion of them all.

Transfer Gymnasium.

A greater significance is lent to the victory when it is considered that on the previous night, the Jayhawts had defeated the University of Missouri five, after that team had won 11 straight games.

Pikers Are Aggressive.

The Pikeway men last night played like champions. Whereas their op-

For St. Louis—Not much change in the weather. Mostly atmosphere of one kind or another.

See where Toledo knocked our pins from under us in that little matter of next year's bowling tournament. Having lost the A. B. C. tournament we will now proceed to go after the A. L. and N. L. pennants.

After which we will turn our attention to the W. S.

Roger Bresmahan says he will force the N. L. magnates to a showdown. Must be after some of the Cards

Rogers Hornsby, while werking as a carpeater this winter, cracked his thumb with a hammer. As a carpeater, Rogers is a nailing good shortstop.

The Fixeway men last night played like champions. Whereas their opponents scored but five goals from the field, the locals caged 19. From a period about three minutes after the opening of the game until the close, Washington was on the aggressive with Kansas attempting to break up the locals play.

The forwards and Marquard, for the first time of the season, were scoring baskets with some degree of regularity, while the guards held their men to a minimum of scoring. Right forward Uhrlaub for the first time this year went without a field goal, because Capt. Kamp kept him from gaining a single open shot at the net. The game was started under discouraging conditions for Washington as Forward Benway and Guard Staplton advanced the side lines because they were not in fit condition. Thus Russell and Rodden, substitutes, had to be depended upon. However, these men held up their positions so well that they may now be considered as regulars.

Rough Play Aboumds.

Rough Play Abounds.

The game was exceedingly rough, one of the players being expelled from play, while several were warned. Thirty-seven were called during the course of play Kansas getting 14 of its points through this medium. Seven of Washington's fouls were called because of the objections of the local rooting section to Referee Allen's decisions. Some day, Washington followers will learn that Missouri Valley Conference officials will not tolerate such bad sportsmanship. Sproul. Quigley and Allen, three capable of ficials, have all tried to bring home this fact, but evidently of no avail. Tonight's game will be started at 7:30 p. m., in order to allow the visitors to catch an early train. The same lineups that started last night will probably be used. The game was exceedingly rough

Hodge Features Funston Victory

Coach Fisher presented a rejuve-nated St. Louis University basket-ball five last night, and the Camp Funston quintet may thank their the Billikens, this time Hodge netted 14 baskets 1 agine a Rabbit stalking a Tiger?

"Eggs drop to 35 cents." Headline. Some drop but not far enough to break 'em.

The war far and the stalking a Tiger?

The war far and the scoring while the local guards were holding their basket inviolate.

The big change is the stalking a Tiger?

The war far and the scoring while the local guards were holding their basket inviolate.



RAY'S COLUMN

Championships "Come Back." D ECISION by the National Lawn Tennis Association to restore the basket ball five is at present setting national and other tennis championships, abandoned the first sum- the pace in the High School League,

Brewer that athletics should be abandoned, baseball he did last season. or of staging two teurnaments in four years, the bowlers having gath-

ander or some other champion of ancient vintage, may again hobble into Rank No. 1? It's far from im-

we disten to certain magnates. The eye out for the publicity, too, as may be gleaned from a remark attrib-uted to Jack Hendricks by a Chi-

cago interviewer.

"Weeghman has made a holdout of Rogers Hornsby," Hendricks is quoted as saying, "but he has also advertised the boy so well that he may draw a lot of people to the gate next weegh."

Who knows? Beals Wright, Alex-

"A DVERTISING PAYS" seems to be an accepted axiom of baseball. We realize this every time

Changed in Move

Central Lineup

Although the Central High School national and other tennis championships, abandoned the first summer following the declaration of war against Germany, is in line with the reversal of attitude toward sports experienced everywhere.

Throughout the country the feeling that athletics should be abandoned, which sprang up immediately the state of war existed, has changed to the fighting from the little bit of fighting flesh they deem not dramatic in ring history. Robert experienced everywhere.

Coach Callan will send a greatly changed lineup on the Francis Gymnasium court this afternoon, in an ansium court this afternoon, in an antition was one of the most dramatic in ring history. Robert ert Edgren, who was a ringsider at the linest three bittle bit of fighting flesh they deem on the reverse of the described extending the content at the linest three bittle bit of fighting flesh they deem on the reverse the same of t

er, three rounds. Philadelphia—Jack McCarron bested Leo Houck, 6 rounds. George Christian knocked out lke Griffin, 1 round. Tommy Hudson knocked out Walter Brown. 2 rounds. Harry McCaftrey stopped Harry Barrett, 1 round. Jim Rhoan knocked out Johany Murtha, 1 round.

New Orleans—Jack Lawler got 20-round decision over Young Chaney, a poor and tiresome fight.

Hattiesburg, Miss.—Sergt. Bob Martin, heavyweight champion of this camp, knocked out Tom Mc-

Williams of Camp Wadsworth 4 rounds. Barney Williams of Camp Wadsworth defented Bud Perrill of Camp Shelby, 10 rounds.

Boston—Paul Demers stopped Eddie O'Keefe, 2 rounds. Benny Valger got 10-round decision over Tommy Shea,

Finis Was Unexpected. GOLF MEET TO ASHLEY

BELLEAIR, Fla., Feb. 23.—T. A. Ashley of Woodland won the Washington's birthday golf tournament here yesterday. He defeated A. B. Fitch of Exmoor by the wide margin of 12 up and 11 to go.

Finis Was Unexpected.

This was Unexpected.

The provided Here and Saw Corbett and Saw C blazed from his eyes. Letting the



Lieut. Lawrence B. Sperry and Mrs. Sperry who were married at Governor's Island, New York, and then started their wedding journey in an aeroplane.



This photo shows just one phase of an immense amount of work done by the British this winter in preparing new gun positions back of the line in Flanders, anticipating that the big German drive, when it comes. will be made there.



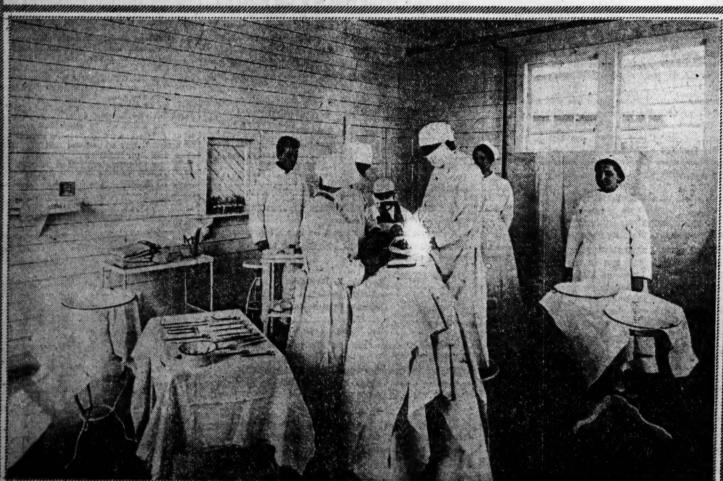




Miss Ruth Lawrence, descendant of Capt. Albert D. Sturtevant, former captain of a Yale crew, lost in a seaplane in European waters. Clemenceau, French premier, at lunch somewhere on French front. Today, knitting for the Red Cross. Queu.



Geraldine Farrar deserts the movies for a time to work for soldiers and sailors.



Operating room in the base hospital at Camp Meade.



Open air ward in Camp Meade's base hospital ...

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1307.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

U. R. Stock Jobbing History.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. asionally we see communications from the people praising the service of the United Railways, These kindly minded persons belong to the present generation, who do not remember the history made instructive to many thousands of our cit should know that history, to properly un- without windows. would relate how securities were issued

this generation would be opened. Louis are worth hardly any more than germs. their bonds, and if the bondholders don't the speculating stockholding look out. bankers and brokers will get hold of and footballs in the market for so many years IN MEMORIAM.

Bank Clerks' Wages.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. How about this Mr. Banker? I am a young man eighteen years old, I work in a bank and earn a small salary. I have to be always nice and clean, have clean shirts, collars and suits, keep my shoes polished and my hair always trimmed. I have to pay board and out of my selary

heir clerks and boys a reasonable salary. On account of the high prices of food and three months. Thirty or forty dollars a

are well paid, because they handle a good deal of money, that they are mistaken they are not well paid. I will close for this time hoping I will see my letter published if it is satisfactory to the editor and information are being kept from him. bring some good results

A BANK CLERK.

Car Fares High Enough.

to demand extra for transfers, as it would the ranter. only affect the working class of people. Invariably, if prices go up to merchants per cent they go 10 per cent to 40 per cent to the consumer, which, in my esti-mation, ought not to be. Now, I think the working class of people ought to ride to ADAM F. LONG.

"Show Your Colors!"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. All true Americans should believe in pre-paredness and protection, women as well as men, and should have patriotic and civic pride. Why not, then, have clean American flags showing forth our loyalty to our country? It must be an oversight that so mes are without one. If we can't afford a large one, have a small one, and by all means have a clean one, not a faded tattered one; this is shameful. Get a new flag if only a 10-cent one, keep a clean flag up all the time. Show your colors. Yes I do believe in preparedness and now is the time to talk up weedless vacant lots for this summer, and especially in the thickly populated district, thus preventing sickness, also distress. Darkless alleys, thus preventing crime and disease. I trust when the city has its spring clean-up that all will strive to help keep it clean, thus saving expense and labor. There are many ways all can help to make this beautiful more desirable in which to live. All chance to read this "Do your bit" in this way, too, as cleanliness is next to God-liness. You yourselves will be happier when you see the results of your little lift. If you never have before, do, this summer, w your civic and patriotic pride ALMARETTA MORGAN.

MAKE GOOD, MR. MOLLMAN.

In naming his new Police Board, whose selec-East St. Louis, Mayor Mollman said:

Many persons have asserted that the new uld not be instituted for law and or-But I say that the board just appointed will be more rigid than any before.

Of course the Mayor included some other things in his speech that weakened the force of this statement and lessened the confidence it might to declare that witnesses had made the race riots were for the purpose of discrediting him.

The public's information as to the gravity of the race riots does not depend on witnesses unfriendly to Mr. Mollman. Could any description be worse than that presented in the conclusions of the congressional committee after a sifting of the facts or in the report of the grand jury made up of Mr. Moliman's fellow citizens of St. Clair halfway patriots of the Hillquit type, and some By In St. Louis and Suburbs, per month.50c up of Mr. Mollman's fellow citizens of St. Clair Carrier. Out of St. Louis, per month.......65c County? If his promises as to police efficiency Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second- are subject to as much discount as his declaration as to the seriousness of the riots, not much is to be hoped for.

But the new board will receive full credit for any endeavors it may make to put down organized hitherto honorable custom of stealing from coal lawlessness and to better living conditions in cars that receives the stamp of judicial disap-East St. Louis. Only a few months remain to the Mollman regime. After the tremendous lesson of the mob outrages which no assertion can minimize, why should it not be ambitious to gain a better standing in the public estimate and give the people honest government in place of misgovernment? Make good on your promise, Mr. Mollman.

While Kuehlmann at Berlin and Von Seydler at Vienna were throwing bouquets at themselves of solving the fuel problem. As for himself, he because of the peace terms with the Ukranian Rada, Lenine was explaining how he had offered during the Brest-Litovsk negotiations to take a German delegate to the Ukranian capital and show him that no Rada existed. A peace with a phantom Government forms one of the most gigantic structures in German camouflage yet attempted.

WINDOWLESS BOOMS.

Plan Commission, on "Zoning for St. Louis," con- acted with no unworthy motive, he would be fined who do not remember the history made tains a number of photographs of buildings, in- only \$5, which would be about enough to pay for consolidated, nor the curious details of dustrial and residential, that have been erected the coal. boodle days." It would certainly be very without regard to the conditions as to light, fresh This citizen is not alone in his adherence to

in such rooms for the sun rays-one of the most innovation. The fact is, the street railways of St. perfect germicides—to exterminate dangerous

That apartment houses, in good residential districts, have been put up recently with windowtote their bonds down to a benevolent divide with the stocks which have been with its more exacting building provisions. The windowless rooms should be abolished as rapidly as possible in buildings now standing, and no such rooms should be permitted in planning new

LET THE SOLDIERS READ.

attempts must be made to keep the French sol- enough to legislate on feminine dress. Hoover law dier from reading any newspaper or publication makers in Rome were equally intrepid. They also I have very little left, I work hard for that a civilian is permitted to read is in sharp con- limited the number of guests that might be enwhat I get and some times have to work until eight and nine o'clock at night.

or opinions that do not please the war lords, entertained at any one times and the cost of their or opinions that do not please the war lords, entertainment and made guests can hight. The directors and the vice-presidents of or opinions that do not please the war lords. entertainment and made guests as well as hosts bank earn large salaries and do less "It should never be lost to view," said Clemenceau, liable to penalties if these laws were violated. The banks and trust companies "that in this matter, as in all others, liberty of Under the early English and Scotch Kings, modes make large profits and can afford to pay political and religious opinion belongs to soldiers of living were prescribed in great detail. Except and civilians alike and will be scrupulously guar- during festivals Englishmen could not serve

clerks and clerks of other large concerns tyrants, it is the strongest fortress of a true and amounts of clothing the common people might who have had an increase in wages in the democracy. The right to know what is going wear were carefully specified by law. The French, now-a-days is not a drop in the on in the world and what others think about it the Spanish and other peoples had similar meatbucket, for one who has to pay board, is as essential to the moral courage of a free man less and wheatless and other "less" legislation. carfare and buy clothes. It is a hard in war as it is in peace. Cheat him of this right The term "sumptuary laws" has been reserved problem each month trying to make ends and he becomes suspicious and afraid. It is not so exclusively in the past to describe laws reguthe truth, however unpalatable it may be, that lating the liquor traffic that we might imagine minds of some who think that bank clerks dismays him, but the feeling that he is being dethat it meant something relating to intoxicants. ceived. He is no child to be amused by the pretty It really refers to any laws regulating expenditure red picture books of an intellectual day-nursery, and consumption. All the legal provisions on while the world's storehouses of knowledge and which the Hoover system in this country and the

that the opportunity for every man to think put down luxury and prevent the enervation of things out for himself is the best safeguard we the people by restricting them to the very simplest

SINCLAIR'S CONVERSION

ternationalist and professed pacifist, has launched when the wearing of silk was prohibited to make their work for 5 cents. We cannot help it if the car does not go direct to our significant thing about the first number is its this sense that old-feshioned Democrats used to significant thing about the first number is its this sense that old-fashioned Democrats used to explanation of why, in spite of the apparent con- insist that protective tariff laws really were flict with all he had preached for the past decade sumptuary laws, though the description was or more, he stands for a vigorous prosecution of rather remote. the present war against Germany until Prussian The Federal power to pass sumptuary laws in militarism is completely knocked out. Here are time of peace is confined to a narrow range of his own words:

> Two years before the war broke out I visited Germany to be lose the war proke out I visited Germany upon an anti-war mission. I talked with most of the Socialist leaders, pleading that something about be done without delay. But the answer was always the same: "We can do nothing—until after a war." "Then," said I, "you want Germany to be beaten in the next war?" And without expention thay answered "That is out only without exception they answered. "That is our only chance." Some of these men have since changed their minds; but I am standing on the bosition they then took, and I think it a good Socialist posi-tion. It was good enough for August Bebel, Germany's greatest Socialist since Marx, who wrote that the only hope of freedom for the German people lay in a military defeat for the Prussian ruling caste. We a military defeat for the Prussian ruling caste. We propose to provide that defeat. But at the same time we propose to hold out to the German people the hand of friendship, the promise of a Clean Peace. President Wilson is doing that, doing it boldly and nobly, and we are supporting him so

long as he continues to do it. This was written undoubtedly before the final betrayal of Russia and the beginning of the new invasion of that country by the Germans-things which made another avowed internationalist, Morris Hillquit, forsake his pacifism so far as the present war is concerned. It is significant

not so much because Mr. Sinclair said it as because it is corroborative evidence of the fact that tion had caused anxiety to all well wishers of even the most padical of social reformers everywhere are willing to lay down their varied causes for the present to unite with the rest of thinking mankind in the determination that the world's progress demands the extermination of the monstrous German system.

100 PER CENT AMERICANS

"It is now clearer than ever," says Morris Hillotherwise have inspired. He even went so far as quit, Socialist leader, speaking of events in Russia, "that autocracy and militarism in Germany out to be a good deal worse than they really and Austria must be put down." And he proceeds to outline a limited sphere in which, in in his view, Socialists can consistently support President Wilson.

It is now clearer than ever that Socialists must be 100 per cent Americans, and support the President all the way, if they expect their party ever to emerge from the odium and discredit which downright disloyalists, have heaped upon it.

CUSTOMS IN JEOPARDY.

One by one our time-honored customs are falling by the wayside. Now it is the ancient and proval.

The Alton citizen who was interrupted by a po liceman while observing the custom was surprised and indignant. He was still indignant when taken before the Judge. What was the world coming to, he wanted to know, when a citizen living up to one of the town's oldest and most respected traditions, was called to account? Everybody did it, he told the Judge, and it had been found to be a highly advantageous method was free to say that he had never, as well as he could recollect, violated the custom, and there were many old residents whose record was just as clear.

The Judge was willing to concede that the custom had its good points, such as relieving coal dealers of making deliveries and keeping books and collecting bills, but the railroad and the owners of the coal objected, and they had certain rights which the courts were bound to recognize. The attractive pamphlet published by the City However, as he was convinced the citizen had

many thousands of our cit-minds are befogged by the air and crowding, essential to a well planned predatory customs. It was a St. Louis lawyer who complicated discussion going on for so city. Among these are pretentious apartment coined the "conventional offense" classic and ong concerning a reorganization of an em- houses that ignore the building line, the lot lines there is no lack of leading lights who keep up the barrassed monopoly, and your readers of adjoining owners and that contain rooms good old custom of stealing elections. Men of unimpeachable rectitude, who would scorp to There are hundreds of flats and tenements steal coal from a railroad steal a railroad now aggregating some \$90,000,000 of various built several years ago that contain rooms withds and stocks, an immense volume of out windows. Such rooms are a menace to the If the courts are going to follow the Alton precewind and water, for lines which it was health of occupants and of neighbors. Once indent, the upholders of custom will have to get duced for about \$15,000,000, the eyes of fected with disease germs, there is no opportunity together and take a firm stand against such an

> Field glasses are being donated for the use of our army officers. The secret service has not yet issued a call for spy-glasses, and seems to

HOOVERISM NO NEW THING.

The elaborate systems for the regulation and control of foods and other necessaries have legal interest as a return to one of the oldest forms of legislation.

The Athenians prohibited by law costly ban-Premier Clemenceau's recent mandate that no quets and funerals and even were courageous On account of the high prices of food and clothing, especially shoes. I think the clerks in a bank are as good as railroad While such a policy might be dangerous to than two kinds of food at each course. The kinds

more elaborate systems of other countries are Premier Clemenceau is only repeating the lesson we have so well learned here in America— ancients the object of sumptuary laws was to To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I would advise that it would be unfair

things out for himself is the best sareguard we have against the influence of the demagogue and manner of living, but in medieval times the object seemed often to be less commendable. They were enacted, not to put down luxury, but to put down the masses-to emphasize class distinctions and Upton Sinclair, publicist, novelist, Socialist, in- sometimes to create opportunities for graft, as

legislation safeguarding health. War creates conditions under which the much more drastic laws of the present are justified on the same theory of the public safety.

WAR SOCIALISM.

From the Springfield Republican. "We are overwhelmed by state intervention," declares a French economist. "War," says an Italian economist, "has put into the hands of the pureaucracy three-quarters of our economic life." They are opposed in theory to state so-cialism and impatiently await the reaction in peace times against the present "war socialism."

Faintly Heard. From the Chicago Daily News.

King George of England has added his voice to the denunciation of Germany-not that it apparently increased the tumult.

Test of War Bread. From the Chicago Daily News. War bread should not be judged by its muddy complexion, but by its savor and its nutritive



THE BOTHER OF HIS COUNTRY.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

One Country and One Dog

GERMANY AS A NEIGHBOR. 66 DEOPLE laughed when I said the Swiss have holes in their cheese so even while they eat they can watch the Germans, but the laugh-

"Germany is a bad neighbor, and the Swiss need every hole they have in their cheese to watch her this minute. It is freely predicted that the Germans are going through Switzerland to attack the French right, and if they do we may expect to see the little Alpine republic become another Belgium.

'How would you like to have such a neighbor as that—a neighbor knowing but one law of life—that might is right? That is the plight of every small country on the borders of Germany—the plight even of France.

"If military necessity demands the invasion of Belgium, the German army would just as well go ahead. It has nothing to lose in the world's respect. Even the pro-German Socialists, who have stuck to the Kaiser through crimes beyond our understanding, have been unable to stomach the second invasion of

"Germany cannot further shock the world by anything she may do. She has already made herself history's greatest outlaw. We may be sure, then, that only military expediency determines her course on the Swiss frontier. Whatever that is she will do. "The Swiss know this very well. Fearfully peering

through the holes in their cheese, they see their

"It is a hell of a neighborhood." -

One of our morning contemporaries says of a private song recital in a West End home the other night: The singer's original program comprised

18 songs, whose dates run all the way from the year 1669 to 1915. M. Rebel's Fly Loving Zephyrs Hither had to be repeated, and and encore of Rachmaninoff's Flood of Spring was likewise insisted on. Duparc's Sad Song accorded with the spirit of the occasion.

Was that the spirit of the occasion?

m m m An American correspondent says he watched the Germans working behind their line the other day almost two miles away, and they looked like ants. Alas! and they are organized like them, too.

The resuming Germans have taken 9,000 Russian prisoners, leaving only 179,991,000 to go.

m m m Almost anybody born on a day like yesterday could have been the father of something.

-Von Hertling, the German policy man, will speak on German foreign policy on Monday.

THE MIGRANT. LEAVE the land of palm and pine-For men my sovereign pity; Freeborn the air, the seas are mine Their realm the crowded city. Thro' cloudland I may choose my way, My beating wings aquiver;

Or I may chance a tranquil day Upon a lake or river. men must reap and men must sow-Form ties they dare not sever; With scorn I see them chained below, While I may roam forever.

I leave the land of palm and pine, Of other scenes grown fonder; The north star is my guide, and m The starry paths I wander. Oh! little wings beat true and strong-Too long, too long I tarry. Speed with the winds, bear me along-

A heart's desire you carry. HARRY C. JANUARY.

Persons disposed to judge our progress in the war by the scriptural assurance that God made the world in six days and rested on the seventh, are not as fair to Mr. Baker as they would be if they judged him by some mortal precedent. Thus, the editor of Life, a man greatly influenced by the supernatural, and making it the main prop of his books, cannot see Mr. Baker in the present emergency for too great familiarity with what others have done. It is an unfortunate comparison, and one against which we solemnly

-A sign on Wash street: Kai ser Kul | tur

Tur | key Ser | bia

Grocer's sign on Lee and Fair avenues: No stamps on flowers, lard and butter.

Our sign hunter says flowers is apparently intended as the plural of flour.

A sign on Lexington avenue, St. Louis, indicating a rather happy arrangement between the spiritual and material worlds:

> Rev. A. Z. Bowles Carpenter and Concrete Contractor

Coddle: I understand we are to send women to the front.

Molly: What could women do at the front? Coddle: I don't know, I am sure. Maybe they are to use them at listening posts.

---If married men stand shellshock at the front better than single men do, it must therefore follow that single men surviving the war will stand married life better than they otherwise would. We need train-

ing for everything. According to our dispatches on yesterday the you Ukrainian republic is "exhuberent." However, the prospect otherwise is still pleasing enough.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce seithout bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

CUTTING THE EAGLE'S CLAWS. OVAT PRASER in the London Daily Mail.

N o one not even the calculating plotters of the German great general staff, foresaw the amazing number of guns and the incredible quantities of amunition which would be required to wage war on the new basis. It is now admitted that one of the reasons why the Germans falled at the Marne and reverted to the defensive was that the marne and reverted to the defensive the Marne and reverted to the defensive was that they had exhausted their reserve of ammunition. The French were equally at fault, and our own lack of shells was piteous. But while the necessity for immense stores of ammunition is now a commonplace, we have not yet thought out the great further conclusion which this truth implies. Gvns and shells can only be accumulated by Powers which have access to unlimited stores of iron and steel. If we can debar Germany from direct control of the iron fields by means of which she wages war, we shall strike the sword from her hand forever. Remember that this is a theory which would have been deemed untenable in 1914. Its development is only rendered possible as a result of the experience gained in the war. Have your League of Nations by all means, though personally I regard it as cumbrous idealism. I want to see a more practical safeguard.

of Nations by all means, though personally I regard it as cumbrous idealism. I want to see a more practical safeguard. The policeman is not enough. I prefer to take away the culprit's dagger and pistol. The iron deposits of Germany are estimated to represent a total of 2800 million tons, and of this total 2100 million tons are in Lorraine. That is the whole point. It is a point well understood and often explained in France. If Germany is compelled to hand back Lorraine to France, she can never again wage war on the she can never again wage war on the grand scale. She is fighting with the re-sources of the fliched provinces. It has been said that four out of every five shells fired from German guns are made from the French metal of Lorraine. The Lorraine iron ore is known as "minette," and being rich in phosphorus, it is spe suitable for conversion into steel. Ge munition-makers, in a secret document drafted in 1915, declared that "only this kind of iron ore can be extracted in our country in quickly increasing quantities. They further stated that "if the output of the minette were to be disturbed, the wir would be as good as lost." President V/ll-son has said that "the wrong done to France by Prussia in 1871 in the matter of Alsace-Lorraine" must be righted "in order that peace may once more be secure."
Mr. Lloyd George has said that "this sore has poisoned the peace of Europe for half a century, and until it is cured healthy conditions will not have been secured." would go farther and say (1) that had it not been for the wrong of 1871 the war would have been over long ago, because Germany could not have maintained her output of munitions; and (2) that if the iron fields of German Lorraine are restored to France, their rightful owner, the mainance of peace will become auti and permanent

When Bismarck and Moltke took Alance Lorraine from France in 1871, neither of them can have realized that Germany's capacity for waging war would ultimately depend upon the possession of the northern province. The fact was not grasped even in 1914, but today it is clear, and it reinforces a thousand-fold the demand for restitution which the allies base upon the ordinary principles of right and wrong

"Fifty-Fifty" Farming.

From the Atlanta Constitution.

SPONSORED by A. O. Blalock, of internal revenue for this district, a movement to induce every Southern farmer to raise a minimum of one acre of food crops for every acre he devotes to cottor has been put under way. It is called the 'fifty-fifty farming plan," and the Federal Food Administration will be asked to make it effective. It is an excellent idea from any viewpoint; and it should be put into operation at once, before the spring crops are planted. The sooner the better. Ordinarily, the owner of a piece of land should be sole arbiter as to how he shall utilize it; but these are not ordinary times. The owners of land must remember that they have a duty to perform—a duty to their country and to humanity—and that the average lay citizen may not be in position to sense the fullest extent and importance of that duty. War cannot be won without food-more food by far, this year, than was ever before produced in the United States in a single year; and there is no place to look for the food requi sites than to the farm. Therefore, the Federal Government is this year peculiarly in-terested in every acre of tiliable land in the country; and, coming right down to fundamentals, since the outcome of the war depends to a very great extent upon what use is made of the land, the Government has as much right to dictate agri-cultural methods as it has to dictate transportation methods. The price of cotton is such as to tempt any Southern farmer to plant heavily in that staple this year and trust his neighbor to raise the corn and wheat. But that will not do; and it is in its effectiveness to prevent just that policy that Collector Bialock's "fifty-fifty" plan finds its justification. Men cannot fight nor civilian peoples live on cotton must have cotton, but they must also have

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



-Harding in the Brooklyn Eagle.

"FOOD FROM YOUR BACK YARD"

Post-Dispatch Home Garden Series

Series of Articles on What, How and When to Plant, Prepared From Data Supplied by Experts of U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"COOD From Your Backyard."

That is the economic slogan heralded over the country by the United States Government to help win the war.

There is need for guns and ammunition and ships to feed the trenches with the fighting forces necessary to crush the

But there is also need for food to feed the soldiers.

And there is need for supplies to feed dependent populations of the allies across the sea.

And there is just as great need for food to feed ourselves.

HE Government takes every occasion to emphasize the fact that the economic pressure is as great as the military pressure. "The obligation of every man, woman and child out of uniform to help feed himself will be greater in 1918 than in 1917."

This is the message of the United States Department of Agriculture to every family. There must be no backsliding among experienced gardeners; they must repeat their contribution of food. Absence of novelty must not deter those who tried gardening for the first time in 1917 from capitalizing their increased knowledge and skill. Those with experience must help thousands of beginners to make every seed count—to get satisfactory regrow more and better vegetables and save time, labor turns from their work with hoe, rake and watering can. There must be no slacking off. Gardening is everybody's business, but in 1918 everyone must attend to that business.

HE home gardens of America are the home guard in food production forewarned and thus forearmed

The "home guardener," before he arms himself with his hoe, must fortify himself with knowledge.

Every peck of vegetables produced for home use this year from ground that never before grew food will mean a certain quantity of meat or wheat the allies. More food means more ammunition. released for use behind our battle lines.

HE Women's Page will print a series of articles on Home Gardening from material supplied by the United States Department of Agricul-

With a little forethought and preparation a comparatively small tract of land may be made to supply the average family with fresh vegetables throughout the growing season.

While conveying many new ideas to experienced gardeners, these articles will be designed particularly to help those with little or no gardening experience to make the most of their home food plots. They will tell how to handle new or previously cultivated plots, what, how much and when to plant, how to get successive crops and obtain maximum yields.

As these war gardens come into production a series of official articles on home canning and drying, prepared by Uncle Sam's home food preserving specialists, will be published.

T is suggested that after reading these articles, everyone interested in home gardening and canning cut them out and paste them on cards or in a scrapbook. These clippings will make a thoroughly reliable household guide for the home food producers and conservers of St. Louis and

ND now a word of caution. Don't plant more than you can cultivate; don't try to raise more than you can use. And water systematically all spring and summer. A few square yards well tilled will yield more than a half acre allowed to run to weeds.

The department advises strongly against effort by amateur gardeners to produce truck crops for sale. Such enterprises commonly prove unwise, burdensome to all concerned, and not infrequently financially unprofitable. Much precious seed and fertilizer-to say nothing of time and labor-were wasted last year in such undertakings.

The Government's home gardening specialists believe that best results will be attained if each family attempts to raise only enough vegetables to supply its own table and to afford the surplus which its members can dry, can or store for later home consumption.



Disappointed Lover Invented the First Knitting Machine

THERE are a few touches of humor in the countryside revival of knitting, such as the overlarge bags and the envious feminine group about the lady who, with practiced skill, deftly turns the heel of a sock, but behind it all is a fine display of service. When you see a sweater or a muffler in process of evolu-tion it may interest you to know that the work is being done just about as it was when the art was in its infancy. There have been great improvements in knitting machinery, however, and the first somewhat common malady-unre-

ciprocated love.

The Rev. William Lee of Cambridge University, so the story goes, was deeply smiten with a maiden of his native town, Wood-borough, Nottinghamshire, but in spite of his ardent wooing could make no impression. The fair one calmly kept on with her knitting. then the common occupation of English women.

In revenge the Rev. William swore he'd invent a machine which would destroy the market for hand work. He kept his word, but Queen Elizabeth refused to grant a patent and to give her financial support because too many of her subjects would be deprived of their means of livelihood.

So the inventor took his ma-So the inventor took his machine to France. This story may be entirely fanciful, but in 1859 William Lee did revolutionize hosiery making by producing the knitting frame, or stocking frame. American names in the list of those who have labored to perfect knitting machinery are W. C. Gist. Almet Reid and Gris. Gist, Almet Reid and Gris-

Knitting is not one of the oldest arts, being much less ancient than weaving. It is supposed to have been invented in Scotland in the fifteenth century, from which country it spread to England and France, soon becoming an established domestic industry.

American women at work today on sweaters and mufflers have an inspiring example for their war-time occupation, Martha Washington. Two Morristown women, dressed for a high social occasion, called soon after she joined the General at his headquarters there.

They found her, plainly gowned, knitting as fast as her needles would fly. She gained the repu-tation of "an inveterate knitter," and every day except Sundays dur-Forge, she gathered the officers' wives and all available women about her to knit gloves and socks, patch garments and make shirts for the heroes of the Revolution.

Marine Silk Worm.

competitor, a moliusk of the Mediterranean, whose prop er name is "pinna," but which is fancifully called the "silkworm of It spins a fiber so beautiful that in olden times only royal garments were made from the silk into which it was woven. It is used nowadays to make gloves and stockings, a pair of the latter selling for \$6.

which it fastens itself by spinning an anchor. When prepared the anchor yields glossy, yellowish is that it is customary to add a few threads, delicate in appearance lines to make them interesting.—Chi-knit you one.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.



Hints to Home Gardeners

H^{ERE} are some timely hints to those who would profit by the Post-Dispatch Home Garden series:

PLAN YOUR HOME GARDEN EARLY.

NIAGRAM your ground, allot the space to the vegtables you want to grow, buy your seeds, have your tools at hand, prepare for the opening of the growing season.

GET READY TO PLANT.

DY knowing what and where and how much you want get rid of him." to grow, by being prepared with your seeds and tools, by mapping out your work in advance, you will known to bring about results where and money.

INCREASE FOOD SUPPLY.

The 'home guardener" of this year—our second in the war—is VERY peck of vegetables produced for home use this year, on land that never before grew food, will mean wheat and meat released for our armies and

When "	to	Pla	nt
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in St. Louis CROP.			Date.

ArparagusApr. 15-May 1
Artichoke, Jeru-
salem
Beans, snap May 1-15
Beans, LimaMay 15-June 1
Beets Apr. 15-May 1
Brussels sprouts. Apr. 15-May 1
CabbageMar. 15-Apr. 15
Carrots Apr. 15-May 1
CauliflowerApr. 15-May 1
CeleryApr. 15-May 1
ChardApr. 15-May 1
CollardsMar. 15-Apr. 15
Corn. sweet May 1-15
Cucumbers May 1-June 1
Eggplant May 15-June 1
Garlic Mar. 15-Apr. 15
Kale
Kohl-rabi Apr. 1-May 1
Lettuce (leaf) Mar. 15-Apr. 15
Lettuce (head) Apr. 1-May 1
Melons May 1-June 1
MustardApr. 1-May 1
Okra or gumbo May 1-15
Onion setsMar. 15-Apr. 15
Onion seedsApr. 1-May 1
ParsleyApr. 1-May 1
Parsnip Apr. 1-May 1
Peas, smooth Mar. 15-Apr. 15
Peas, wrinkled Apr. 1-May 1
Peppers May 1-June 1
Potatoes, IrishMar. 15-Apr. 15
Potatoes, sweet May 1-June 1
Pumpkins May 1-June 1
Radish Mar. 15-Apr. 15
Rhubarb Apr. 15-May 1
Salsify Apr. 15-May 1
Spinach Apr. 15-May 1
SquashMay 15-June 1
TomatoesMay 1-June 1
Turnips Mar. 15-Apr. 15
NOTE-The dates given are general

An Inventor Who Saved a City. RCHIMEDES, the "world's

A greatest mathematician, was the Edison of his day and also an ardent patriot. When Syracuse, his flative city, was be-sieged by the Romans he invented a catapult which threw stones almost a ton in weight a distance of half a mile so accurate many galleys were sunk.

Another device was a crane built on the city wall and stretch-ing out over the water. Armed with great claws, it lifted the Ro-man boats high into the air and dropped them to destruction. His most wonderful achievement was setting on fire many vessels of the besieging fleet by focussing the sun's rays on them by means of a

series of concave mirrors.

This feat was long doubted, but a great French scientist, Buffon, demonstrated its possibility. With a reflecting surface 7 feet square he set wood on fire at a distance of 160 feet.

One of his devices, the Archimedean screw for raising water, is used in Holland today. His was the famous saying, that with a lever long enough and a fulcrum on which to rest it, the world could be moved.

The efforts of Archimedes forced the Roman General Marcellus to abandon the siege, but the city, on the site of which the modern Syracuse in Sicily is built, was captured by surprise in 212 B. C. and he was killed.

War Savings Stamps. Sing a song of Thrift Stamps, Pocket full of dough; Lend it to your country And help the War Fund grow When five years are over,

Will give you back your capital

The U. S. Government

Enriched by four per cent.

Feast of Purim

THE Jewish feast of Purim, one of the minor festivals in the religious calendar, will be celebrated this year on Feb. 26. Purim, according to the scriptural book of Esther, wherein the tale is narrated, means, "lots," lots having been cast before Haman, vizier of Persia, for the purpose of determining the day most auspi-cious for the consummation of his plan of exterminating all the Jews dwelling in the land.

But the day was fatal only to Haman's plans and to Haman himself, for through a chain of remarkable happenings the Jews were delivered from their imminent peril and the doom he had decreed for them fell on their enemy himself. From that year to the present time, Jews all over the world have celebrated the anniversary of the day on which the wondrous deliverance had oc-

STRANGE to say, Purim is hardly a religious feast. Religous features added in comparatively recent times only accentuate the essentially secular character of the day. Being in the nature of a thanksgiving festival, an expression of a people's gratitude for their ancestors' provredemption from an awful death, it has been from time immemorial a day of "feasting and gladness, and of sending nor. tions to one another and gifts to the poor.' In the medieval ghettos it was

merry-making, while in modern times it has come to be one of the days to which the children of the Jewish religious schools most eag-

SPECIAL synagogue service A is held on the eve of Purim, at which the principal feature is the reading of the Book of Esther, from a parchment scroll. In addition, there are a few special prayers and hymns of more recent date which have been inspired by the recollection of the woes and hardships endured by the martyr race from the days of Haman down to brighter times.

There have been many Hamans in all ages who have conspired the degradation or extermination of the Jews, but, like their Persian prototype, their plots have recoiled on their own heads. And so the Jew looks forward to the day when Hamans shall rise no more, the specter of religious and racial hatred will be laid, and an era of tolerance and love dawn for all the

Coal Shortage in Italy Ever Since 1913.

TALY is so pressed for coal that gas engineers are compelled to employ substitutes. Since the war with Turkey, in 1913, there has been a serious shortage of fuel in the country, says Popular Mechanics Monthly. Today coal costs seven times as much as it did a few years ago. Yet, strange to say, the price of coke has not risen in proportion to coal. At the middle of 1916 coke was costing but two and a half times as much as before the war. Private gas works, which had made prewar contracts with the municipal authorities, are in a precarious condition and are running at enormous losses, due to the exorbitant prices they are obliged to pay.

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

BLACK TOM was a very big cat, miles around stood in fear of

white spot on him, and his eyes were slick, but there were times when Black Tom was a dusty gray color

Tom had been in a quarrel, and you might be sure if Black Tom had looked so dreadfully untidy that the other cat, whoever he was, looked

One day all the other cats in the neighborhood met to talk over the oings of Black Tom.
"He just runs the whole neighbor-

picks out at night," said another

the fence and watch him catch the rats in the yard back of the barn,"

Perhaps we can gain our point by other means than force,' Old Gray Tabby; "strategy has been force has failed.' Old Gray Tabby was looked upon

by all the cats as being very wise because she was very old and had seen a great deal of the world. "I do not know what that word means, but if anything but a good

White Cat. "Listen to me, my children," said Old Gray Tabby in a whisper, and all the pussies gathered around her.
"There is a circus in town," said Old Grav Tabby, "and I saw a cat

"You did?" cried all the cats to-gether. "Let's go and fetch him

Gray Tabby; "not so fast; you can-not fetch that cat here, but you can send big Black Tom to him." "When Black Tom comes along here this morning we will be talking about the big cat we saw, and he will not rest until he has seen that cat, for, of course, he will not be-

A LL of the pussies were sitting in the sun and talking when Black Tom came along a lit-

w," said one.
"He will be the bully of the neighporhood if he comes here to live,"

soon settle that big fellow!" "Oh, I don't want to see Black Tom get hurt!" said another. Black Tom, bristling up and looking

am not!" "He is with the circus," said Old "He is with the circus," said Old Gray Tabby. "He is very large, burying the hatchet with the handle Thomas; you had better keep sticking up.—Philadelphia Record.

the pussies never knew, for the last "Well, if they are not all in they saw of big Black Tom he wa He never returned, and so Old Gray Tabby was looked upon as

Where is he?"
All the animals had been asleep when Black Tom entered the tent, but when he called, up they all ter results than force, for the pusher results than force and compared to the pusher results than the pusher results than force and the pusher results than the pusher results the pusher results that the pusher results the pus The Tiger being the nearest to sies lived in peace and comfort in

BY MRS. F. A. WALKER, Black Tom.

Those were the times when Black

hood." said one.

"And he won't even let you sit on

"But what can we do?" asked one big white cat. "I am larger than any of you, but I have to confess that Black Tom can beat me terribly; there is no one who can whip him, and I know of no other way to

of big Black Tom."

"Not so fast, my dears," said Old

lieve there is a cat that he cannot

York Times. "Who is going to hurt me—I should like to know that?" said GA BSENCE makes the heart should like to know that?" said sentimental youth.

are afraid of? I'll soon show you I try presents?"—Boston Transcript.

That was enough for big Black Tom. Off he ran toward the circus When he reached there he crawled traw, and after all was still that light he crept about until he came

cages," said Black Tom, with a laugh. "Hey, wake up, you fellows," he called. "I came here to whip the big cat I heard about. He never returned, and so Old

Black Tom. big and yellow. Most of the time Black Tom kept his coat nice and and his fur looked ruffled and

whipping will get us rid of Black Tom, I am ready to try it," said

said: deal of ague hereabouts."

"Oh, he is the biggest cat I ever

"Oh, I wish Black Tom could see

"Where is this big fellow you all matter-of-fact girl. "Did you' ever

grounds as fast as he could go. about, and, seeing a loose place where the wind blew the tent, he under the tent and hid under the made a dash for it and escaped. to the animal tent.

Black Tom, snarled and put a great (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspan of his cage. Syndicate. New York City.)

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Whether he ever stopped running

Black Tom gave one wild look Chicago News.

T O A native of a certain sec-Newest Things tion of the Southwest that is well known for its malarial tenin Science dencies a St. Louis traveling man N only 14 Chinese cities are there telephone systems of ap-"I notice that there is a great

preciable size. "Yes," was the laconic response.
"That's a great drawback. It Mica deposits sufficiently large unfits a man entirely for work, to develop are known to exist in "Generally it does," said the

The development of a practical gas turbine engine is claimed by a Swiss inventor. "Still, here on my farm, when my man John has a right hard fit of the shakes we fastens the churn-dasher to him and, A novelty for smokers is a small metal match box to be clamped on stranger, he brings the butter inside of fifteen minutes."—New

the stem of a pipe. recent Government census credited Brazil with 6,065,280 horses and 3,221,910 mules.

A device to be attached to a comb has been invented to permit men to cut their own hair. Nails are arranged in parallel layers for packing by a magnetic

Then, again, war is the great searchlight and X-ray apparatus that cooses the hearts and the

Medical Wisdom. OLD DOCTOR: Now, when

tonic, what are you going to do Young Doctor: Find what she

really needs and prescribe it.
Old Doctor: Wrong! No success in that method own case and tells you she needs a

tonic, you prescribe a tonic every Young Doctor: Why?
Old Doctor: Don't you guess why? Because she will then have to see that you know almost, If

your patient asks you for a

Whenever

not quite, as much about medicine as she does!—Judge.

Night Thoughts. T HAT one of the professors at Princeton has had his domestic trials was recently evidenced when a young woman of rather serious turn endeavored to involve him in a theological discussi

"Professor," she asked, "do you or do you not believe in infant dam-"I believe in it," said the professor, "only at night."-New York

a coal shortage.-Toledo Blade.



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Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out









A Business Proposition. UDGE: I'm going to fine you \$5 for the chickens you stole the last two weeks.

Rastus: How'll it be if Ah pays seben-fifty, Jedge? Dat'll pay foh up to an' includin' next Saturday night.—Life.



FERDINAND FLUMP WASN'T MUCH OF A SPORT, HIS HAIR WAS SANDY AND STRAIGHT AND SHORT,

SO LYDIA TUSH FELL IN

JEFF, HERE'S AN ITEM

THAT'S REMARKABLE.

ONE OF A SET OF TWINS

LOVE WITH KRAUS, AND THEY GOT MARRIED IN HER OLD MAN'S HOUSE_

I CAN VOUCH



TOWARD FERDINAND LYDIA TUSH WAS MEAN, CAUSE SHE DIDN'T LIKE THE HAIR ON FERDINAND'S BEAN;



NOW, SEYMOUR KRAUS HAD A MARCEL WAVE, HIS BEAUTIFUL HAIR MADE EVERYONE RAVE



BUT TIMES HAVE CHANGED AND THE YEARS HAVE FLOWN, JUST SEE HOW FERDINAND'S HAIR HAS GROWN -



IN THE AUTUMN OF LIFE THE LEAVES MUST FALL, NOW KRAUS LOOKS EXACTLY LIKE A BILLIARD BALL

I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT SPENT ONLY MY BANK L LEAVESME \$ 5,000 TO DO 1 MADE \$6000 LAST YEAR AND NEVER HOW . THOUGHT INCOME TAX

MUTT AND JEFF-YOU REALLY CAN'T BLAME MUTT THIS TIME.-By BUD FISHER.

MOTHER COULD TELL ME APART

FROM THE OTHER TWO, BUT SHE COULDN'T TELL RUPERT FROM

FRANK, UNTIL ONE DAY RUP





MOTHER CALLED US FRANK, RUPERT

AND JEFF. MOTHER WAS VERY FOND

SWALLOWED A BUTTON AND WHEN MOTHER PUT HER FINGER IN HIS MOUTH HE BIT HER. FROM THEN ON SHE COULD TELL RUP APART FROM FRANK BY HIS TEETH!

AND IF FRANK BIT HER SHE KNEW IT WAS RUPERT!

AFTER THAT WHEN MOTHER

WANTED TO SEE WHICH WAS

RUPERT SHE'D PUT HER

FINGER IN FRANK'S MOUTH

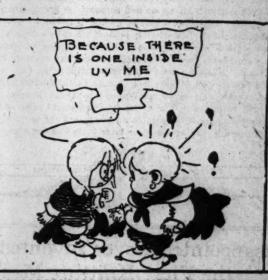
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"SAY, POP!"-JUST LISTEN TO HIS BONES R-R-R-A-TTLE.-By PAYNE.

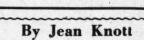








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